Daily Democrat.

TERMS OF THE DAILY DEMOCRAT TO THE COUNTRY.

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Notice to Mail Subscribers.

vance of the time; and again with a second notice will enable all persons to keep the run of their accounts, and to renew in time not to miss an issue of the paper.

Wisdom is better than strength," says Solomon, who was recknned a wise man in his day, when strength was more in estimation than it is now. In dealing with this rebellion, this maxim seems entirely forgotten.

The formation of a sectional party, the whole power of which was defined by a geographical line, bent upon an irrepressible conflict with an opposite section, was a dangerous experiment against which the Father of his Country had uttered the most solemn warning. It was, in fact, an attempt of one part of the Union to govern the whole, regardless of the feelings, sentiments and wishes of the other. This sectional party movement was partially successful, owing to an opposite the Union. Here was the occasion for the exercise of that wisdom and forbearance so necessary in government. The Government of England understands the necessity of concession to popular discontent. Her history abounds with examples where, to avoid dangers to the empire; ministers and parties gave up cherished opinions, and yielded to measures gracefully for the sake of peace. Compromise after compromise has been the salvation of the British empire. Dignity is a great affair in England; but her ministers have ofter sacrificed consistency and all notions of dignity to the necessities of a peaceable

Well, in 1861, there was a season demanding compromise and concession. Statesmen would have resorted to it if they had possessed any forecast. Great struggles were made for it, but ambitious partisans would yield nothing

When the people of Israel demanded concessions from the King, the old counselors told him to grant them; but the young hetspurs dictated an insolent reply. The consequences were that ten tribes were lost. Our rulers made no concessions, and war followed. With the greatest carnestness wise men ex herted the Government to avoid any chance of collision, but the collision came. Our rulers thought strength better than wisdom, and they don't seem to be cured of that mistake. The more success they have the more confifidence they feel in their strength until they feel a contempt for concession or compromise. They don't seek concession and compromise, but count on effecting their purpose by measures of vengeance,

We make no apology for this rebellion. It is idle to talk to its authors. War they sough and began; for without blood secession would die, and they knew it. Their hope to prcduce permanent alienation between the two the troussers. sections of the Union was in war. As the corflict was not avoided, force was a necessity, and it is still a necessity. The fear is it will remain a necessity. Destruction is not restoration. Dispersion of armies installs power; but how long shall it be employed to accomplish its work? According to experience, resistance remains as long as mere force is employed.

All force can do is to make opportunitie for peace, and has it not done enough? The conviction is wide-spread now that the original inal object of the war-a restoration of the Union-is possible now, if it were honestly sought for; but that other objects are in view, and a settlement will not be sought for or accepted unless these objects are secured first. Instead of pursuing the real substantial good, we are to waste time and treasure and blood on other purposes.

Mr. McGee, the brilliant Irishman of Canada, has been arousing the terrors of the Kanucks and Bluenoses lately in a most alarming mannner. To read over scraps of what he says, one would suppose a boiling volcano of fiery zeal in this country to ac quire the sterile lands and inhospitable shores of benighted British America. El Dorado or the Elysian Fields one would judge were bleak deserts compared with the land of premise on our northern border. Of course such a mighty tornado as sweeps over our country might be supposed to dash some waves of turbulence in the faces of our Can adian friends, but it is only froth and foamnot the mounting waves of a whelming ccean. He need not apprehend much danger from New England, where, he says, the most popular scheme would be the invasion of Canada. Those States of rum and nutmeg don't propose to invade anybody just nownot even the Southern States, except under compulsion.

There are others in the some predicament The States generally only want to be let alone by our cousins, and we will promise to let them alone severely. They may harbor slaves or cvil intentions, or believe as much of the rant of the eloquent orator as they please, so they confine their language and acts to their own business. If he would only tell his Government these things he would cure them of that belief he says they have that danger is brewing to the Canadians in this war-worn country. If there is that necessity which he urges of putting the militia on a "better footing," for goodness sake furnish them with new shoes all round and let them go home comfortably to their wives. Winter is coming on and a cosy seat by the fire will be bet ter than handling a cold gun-barrel on the icy shores of the lakes looking for an enemy that never came, when their very noses would the northwest corner of the Philadelphia naset an example of running. It he will do this vy yard, was burned on Sunday morning. the six hundred thousand dollars appropriated Loss, \$100,000. They were set on fire by eneto equip his shivering equad would be mies of the Government. Some of the operaquite enough without going to Mr. McGee's tives tried to prevent any attempt to suppress extravagant estimate of a million. That the flames. would oppress the Kanucks and Bluenoses too much. It would require about thirtythree cents from every man, woman and child in the country. Don't take bread from chi'dren's mouths in that way to invest in cold iron or cornstalk militia. We do have a fanatical belief, as Mr. McGee says, in our own institutions, but bless him, we would not drag the thieving colonists from their wives and warm beds to force them on to them. Better let us alone. Let Mr. McGee bank rather on the frigid temperature of his climate than on more fiery weapons. That is his best defense. If we were to attempt to force them into our Union it would be as foolish as his brother Irishman, who was found in his tried by court martial, and found guilty of thirt on a dead snowny winter night, holding s big bull-dog by the ears, with the avowed intention of "freezing the beast to death." If we are not injured we will do no injury. Canada is more apt to come to us than we

This is a view of the subject the orator has not looked at. The thunderer of the Times, if its thunder is ever heard in that wintry climate, says, if Canada wants to go, let her slide. We think our Canadian friends day.

are on the par with the girl who resolves to LATE NEWS FROM THE SOUTH. reject a man before she has any clear certainty that he will give her an opportunity. It is best not to be hasty, or one might be ridiculous.

We beg that Mr. McGee will not be alarmed at New England, and we hope he will not intimidate our country by the extraordinary appropriation of one million hard dollars to train the militis. If such terrible threats are persisted in, our government, in self-defense, will Subscribers are supplied with a notice of the date their subscription will expire ten days in advance of the time; and again with a second notice of the time; and again with a second notice of the time; and again with a second notice of the time; and again with a second notice of the time; and again with a second notice of the days in advance of the time; and again with a second notice of the days in advance of the time; and again with a second notice of the days in advance of the time; and again with a second notice of the days in advance of the time; and again with a second notice of the days in advance of the time; and again with a second notice of the days in advance of the time; and again with a second notice of the days in advance of the time; and again with a second notice of the days in advance of the time; and again with a second notice of the days in advance of the time; and again with a second notice of the days in advance of the time; and again with a second notice of the days in advance of the time; and again with a second notice of the days in advance of the time; and again with a second notice of the days in advance have to allow one or two counties in Maine occupy Canada until the rebellion is over. It on the day the last copy paid for is sent. This would be an awful thing on our soldiery, though-their toes would get so cold; and we hope more peaceful sentiments will prevail.

Government in this country has been rapidly simplified since the war began. What with the State Governments and their checks and counter checks, and the Federal Government and its, it used to be what Senator Douglas well characterized as a "complex system of Government." He, however, never contemplated to the full extent the great changes which a war would produce, and how very simple it would become. All that useless lumber called the Constitution has been set aside. The Judiciary, which used to be the most dignified branch of the Government, has been quietly turned over to the antiquarians, Mobile to Atlanta, the design being to fall and with them, of course, the laws. The State Governments, out of which grew so many vexed questions, have been as quietly nullimovement alike sectional in the other part of fied. Now, any one can understand our Government. It consists in its widest sense of the maxim that the President can do no wrong He has authority to do just as he pleases
with the lives and fortunes of the people. We
cortainly have paid a heavy price to graph the certainly have paid a heavy price to crush the rebellion, and if sacrifices entitle us to success, we certainly deserve it. It will, doubtless, come, and cannot come too soon to effect

> Our exchanges are filled with corre spondence speaking of the number of deerters from the rebel army. As the Southern papers mention the same thing, the demoralization of the rebel army to some extent must be true. We warn loyal men, however, not to put too much confidence in these reports, nor to believe, altogether, that the whole rebel army is falling to pieces. We have read such pretty stories before since the war began, and yet when battles came off the enemy was found in considerable force and have not shown any reluctance in fighting. However much discontent there may be in the South ern armies, they are still a compact body of determined men, who will probably do some considerable hard fighting yet before they are

The Chronicle, published at Washing on, scribbles away in disparagement of Fer nando Wood and his supposed information. It is rather late. The way to have exposed Wood was to investigate what reasons he had to trust his information, and show his weakness in giving it a moment's thought. That would have laid Wood on the shelf. If he were credulous, or if he meant mischief, there was a way to expose him. It was not adopted, and now Wood has the advantage, if he ded, and now Wood has the advantage, if he defined as the structure of the transfer of the transf

Morris Island. It "went off" and broke its nose.

The only check upon the "dogs of war" is the muzzles of guns.

PAINFUL DESTITUTION .- The commander of the post at Rolla, Me., makes the following appeal to the ladies of St. Louis in behalf of destitute Union refugees:

HEADQUARTERS POST, ROLLA, MO., September 14, 1863. There are now at this post, fed by the Government of the United States, one hundred and seventy women and six hundred and nine proaching, and numbers of these families are without shelter or sufficient clothing. Some of these families are in houses without a roof, and others are in frame buildings without siding, only the roof overhead; others All these women are either refuhave a sad and despairing look; the little children look as if hardship and suffering had samped their mark upon their young faces,

and scarcely ever smile the bright sunny smile of childhood. No work can be obtained for these poor women to do in this small place; when the offer is made to send them to their friends they say they have none. Most of them were originally from East Tennessee and North Carolina. Cannot something be done for these unfortunate and suffering families?

I take this mode of calling the attention of the kind-hearted ladies of St. Louis to this

natter. Any communication addressed to commander of Post, Rolla, will be promptly thended to. Quin Monton, Lieutenant Colonel Commanding Post.

HEADQURTERS HAMILTON'S BATTALION. TOMPKINSVILLE, KY., Sept. 7, 1863. I now give notice to citizens and soldiersall concerned-that the principle of burning and pillaging must be stopt, as I am or-dered to retalliste in every respect. Let us fight and not make war on the women and children. I am opposed to burning and plundering, but I am compelled to retalliste; therefore, I am desirous that the burning and pillaging may be stepped. If it is not stopt, I will continually retailiate. I will certainly regard citizens, if the citizens of the South is

I am, your humble servant, Col. Commanding the Cavalry.

The above is an exact transcript of one of Colonel Hamilton's proclamations published when in this section of the State.

The Principal of the Southwest District School of Dayton, Mr. Wm. Campbell, was attacked in his school-room, by one John Turner, on Tuesday, and very badly beaten. Turner alleges that it was done because Campbell had whipped his brother, a pupil in the school, with needless severity.

The upper part of the store houses in

From Cuba the news is not encouraging. The sugar crop promises to yield but little. The weather has been so dry that the growth of the cane has been very small. The corn crop has also suffered from want of rain. Several glavers are expected to arrive there

John C. Depew, of Sylvan, Washtenaw county, Michigan, was brutally murdered last week, in the village of Chelsea. His body was found in the woods, rifled of \$600, to obtain which the murder was committed.

Samuel Street, of Baltimore, has been holding secret correspondence with the enemy, and sentenced to confinement in Fort Warren during the war.

"Your wife's fat, but she's not hand-some, Mr. Smith." "Well, Jones, that's ex-pressing your opinion plump and plain, any-how." "You're right, Smith, that's exactly my notion; she's very plump and very plain."

A deserter by the name of Thomas Wallace was arrested at Indianapolis Wednes-

A Southern refugee, lately arrived from Mobile, reports as follows: On the 4th inst there was a bread riot at Mobile. About 600 women and children collected at Spring Hill and, armed with clubs, knives and hatchete marched through the principal streets, carry ing banners on which was inscribed, "Brea oldiers' wives, and the proceedings winked at by the soldiers, who made feebl resistance. The women broke open severa stores and played smash generally. While i a store one of the women was attacked the owner. The police were present. The took the owner out in the street and beat hi nearly to death with their clubs and then ocked him up.

Another refugee from Mobile states that

Johnston has gone to Atlanta to take command of Bragg's army, and to superintend the movements looking to the great contest thought to be rapidly approaching betwee Rosecrans and the Confederate forces. Pen perton is said by the same authority to be incommand at Mobile, and the intention of the Confederates appears to be to endeavor to figh the troops at Mobile and at Atlanta all to gether, and whenever they can be used to upon Rosecrars at some point affording them advantages south of Tennessee river, and thus repossess the macives of the greater potion of the territory they have been compelled to give up. This being accomplished they expect to succor Mobile again, and the march on. This is an elegant arrangement but we apprehend that it will not "connect." of Mississippi. He made a speech at Baldwir, in that State, last week, in which he stated that with five hundred Mississippians he could whip five thousand Yankees! This sort of

Late Southern papers contain the following In a letter, dated Okalons, August 20th, we find an account of the recent raid made by our forces on Grenada. The rebels express the utmost regret at the less of the rolling stock at that point, and condemn the officers for al-

aggirg, we had supposed, was about "played

lowing it to fall into our hands.

MONTGOMERY, ALA., August, 1863.—Rob.

Jamison, Jr., of Tuscalcosa, was this
morning elected Senator to supply the seat
made vacant by the death of Mr. Yancey. The
recult was determined on the first ballot;
Jamison received 97 votes, Winston 12 and owing it to fall into our hands.

Montgomery, August 24.—The joint com-nittee of the two houses to which was refermittee of the two houses to when was referred that special duty, this morning reported
'a bill entitled an set to reorganize the militia of the State of Alabama." The house listened to the reading with marked and earnest
attention, and showed then and afterwards,
in the brief conversational debate which followed the reading, that it felt a deep interest
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them at Chattanooga 59,000 strong, cavalry and infantry. Wilder is opposite Chattanooga, and infantry. and reports the rebels busy, night and day, building pontoon boats, and it is thought it is their intention to move north, attack and overwhelm Burnside, push upon Nashville, r go into Kentucky and threaten communi cation with this army thus forcing us to fall back. Failing to defeat Barnside, it is thought they will retreat to Richmond, re-enforce Lee,

Generals Negley and Wood reconnoitered Lookout Monniain yesterday, and found the tront strongly picketed, and an attempt to cross, no doubt, will be strongly opposed. This range only separates the opposing forces, and it is the general opinion that a great bat-

siding, only the root overhead; others, again, are under the shade of large trees, without any protection except the shade of the trees.

Many of the families are sick—most of them have a sad and despairing look: the little and the state militial in the impending conflict.

Captain White, of the Fourth Georgia eavalry, for leaving Chattenooga on Friday, was arrested as a deserter and spy: Captain Captain White, of the Fourth Georgia eavalry, for leaving Chattanooga on Friday, was arrested as a deserter and spy; Captain Rhoads, of the same regiment, was shot, and all the regimental officers of the Fourth Georgia, were reduced to ranks on the same day, for encouraging desertions and adding day, for encouraging desertions and aiding

onscripts to escape.
N-gley's reconnoissance succeeded admi-

now holds it, strongly supported. A fearful tragedy was enacted near Chelsea, Washtenan, Michigan, on Sunday morning, the 13:h. A Mr. DePuy went to the town to dispose of some reapers for which he received about \$400. In addition to this amount he had \$300 which he had brought from home He started for home with the money on his person, and was last seen by a watchman about eleven o'clock on Saturday night. His family becoming alarmed at his prolonged absence, instituted a search. The railroad track was followed from the village to where two houses stand pretty close together. Minutely examining these premises, the body of the murdered man was found on Sunday morning, between two outhouses, with the skull smashed in several places, sufficient to have caused instant death. The body had evidently been dragged thither, as it was partially concealed by a large pile of weeds which had been thrown over it. His cockets were empty which, as it is positively known that he had a large quantity of money on his person, shows conclusively that he was waylaid and murdered. The place where the body was found was within a few hundred yards of Mr. De Puy's dwelling. Eight persons, among whom are several notorious women, have been ar ested on suspicion of being implicated in the nurder, and are now in safe keeping.

GUERRILLAS IN MISSOURI.—The St. Lon's guns, and seize and hold the sally-port.

Dumocrat of Wednesday says:

First—A column of two small regiments of picked troops will debough from the avanced trenches, mount the parapet of the sea front and the bomb-proof and traverses, spike the guns, and seize and hold the sally-port.

Second—A column of one brigade drawn up, rested on suspicion of being implicated in the murder, and are now in safe keeping.

Democrat of Wednesday says: Reports of rebel outrages multiply upon us Reports of rebel outrages multiply upon us from all parts of the State. Guerrillas are growing much more numerous and bolder. A band has recently been ranging south of us, in the country east of the Iron Mountain Railroad. It is said to have captured Fredericktown, and retained possession for one whole day. It next entered and committed extensive robberies at Irondale, on the Iron Mountain Railroad, and from thence moved off to the west of Pilot Knob; stealing horses, and occasionally shooting at Union men. Pilot occasionally shooting at Union men. Pilot Knob is thought not to be free from danger. Some Union men in that section are bringing their most valuable effects to St. Louis for

From all other quarters of the State the news is anything but of a cheerful character. Mrs. Swisshelm writes from a Washing

ton hospital: Hon. Mrs. John Potter and Mrs Senator Pomeroy both died, since I came to Washington, of fever contracted in hospitals. Mrs. Gangewer, of the Ohio Relief, who has been aiding me from the first in distribution, is now ill with typhoid fever.

a tailor's ship wind w, exclaimed: "What o'clock is it by your lapboard?" Whereupon the tailor lifted up his lapboard and struck him a blow on the head, answering, "It has iter truck are." just struck one!"

Why is a drunkard hesitating to sign the pledge like a skeptical Hindoo? Because he doubts whether to give up the worship of

of boff at once, for fear you couldn't bore it.

MORRIS ISLAND.

Bread Riot in Mobile—Great Excitement in that City—Southern Dispatches.

[From the Memphis Bulletin, Sept. 15.]

A Southern refugee lately arrived from the Membrane refugee lately arrived from the Memb our Troops—The Effect of Our Fire— Sickening Scenes in Fort Wagner— Our Troops Ordered Out of it for San-tary Reasons—The Port of Charles-ton Closed and the City and Harbor Under Our Guns—Splendid Results of

> [Correspondence of the New York Herald.] MORRIS ISLAND, S. C., Sept. 7, 1863. VICTORY.

The fifty-seventh day of the siege of Charles on finds the Union forces in possession of he whole of Morris Island, our flags flying over Fort Wagner and Battery Gregg, Fort Sumter a shapeless, powerless, useless mass of rules, and the city and harbor of Charleston entirely covered by Gen. Gillmore's guns. These glerious results are reached this morning, after one of the most remarkable campaigns in the history of the present war. SATURDAY'S BOMBARDMENT.

I have already detailed in former dispatche the labors performed by our engineers before Fort Wagner. The bombardment of this stronghold and of battery Gregg by the heavy Parrott rifes with which the massive walls of Sumter hid been tumbled down began at day. break on the morning of the 5th inst. It was most terrific and destructive in its result. The principal target of our artillerists was Fort Wagner. Never before was any work subjected to such a cannonading. Its distance from our batteries was so short and our ranges so easily obtained, that not a shot was wasted. From obtained, that not a shot was wasted. From dawn till dusk the roar of cannot filled the ir, and the heavens were hung with the pastry of smoke which went up from our atire line of batteries. The rebel garrison was soon sent into its immense bomb-proof for refuge. The enemy's sharpshooters all day lay hidden in their

les. One after another the guns were dismounted, and at ten o'clock is the morning they ceased to respond at all to our fire. Bat-tery Bac, Battery Beauregard and Fort Moultrie maintained from Sullivan's Island a brisk fire across the channel, while the works upon James Island, including Fort Johnson, But-tery Simkias, Battery Cheeves and Buttery Hascall kept up an equally vigorous fusilade. Against the fire of all these works our guns nd gunners were admirably protected, and the casualties during the day were few and

THE MORTAR PRACTICE ON SATURDAY NIGHT THE MORTAR PRACTICE ON SATURDAY NIGHT.

During the whole of Saturday night our mortars in the fifth parallel continued to shower their shells into the fort, against which the fire of two heavy Parrott riff's was also directed. The range in the night was easily obtained by the sid of a calcium light, which, located in the second parallel, threw upon the belesguered work an illumination of wonderful brilliancy. The bomberdment during the night presented a scene unequaled in interest and grandeur since the siege began. All night our shells were weaving through All night our shells were weaving through the air their skins of thre, following each other in graceful curves like a juggler's marvelcus spheres, and exploding in rapid succes sion within the fort. They were sufficient to deter the garrison from any attempts to repair the damage occasioned during the day, while in the solemn du'y before it of wisely maturing measures for the defense of the State against heatile invasion.

COLUMBUS, Miss., Aug. 25.—Our army, wearled with its labors, for a moment slumbers. Our people and Government have been for months in profound lethargy. Both must Gregg.

THE WORK OF SUNDAY.

was mistaken.

A dispatch from Trenton, Georgia, dated September 8, furnishes the following:
The army crossed Raccoon mountain unopposed, and advancing seven inites from Chattanooga. The infantry has concentrated and is ready for action. The enemy's position and movements doubtful. Crittenden reports the use of the sap roller.

OUR SAPPERS IN DANGER.

trenches were not wholly free from danger. They were so close to the fort that our own shells occasionally annoyed them. At the head of the sap a small American flag was planted, indicating to the New Ironsides and the Monitors the point of our advance, by moved shead about fifty yards, and the sap-pers returned to gradually dig their way up to it. At night they had dug through the counter scirp, on the sea front, getting past the guns, and establishing a covered way to a point from which an assaulting column could have leaped, almost at a single bound, to the arapet, or deboucked upon the beach phe fort, and attacked it in the rear, with serious exposure.

EXPLOSION OF TORPEDOES. While our men were working in the trenches yesterday other dangers than those above mentioned threatened them. Though great care was taken to avoid or remove the oroedoes which the enemy had planted b fore the fort, one or two of these machines ex-ploded. One soddier of the engineer reg ment was blown thirty feet into the air, and two of the Fifty-tourth Massachusetts regiment were ally coming in contact with these inhuman

ventions. THE EFFECT OF OUR FIRE.

Meanwhile the bolts and shells rained in from all our batteries. Faster than they could from all our batteries. Faster than they could be counted, our missiles went tearing against the parapet and bombproof, sending up such clouds of sand and earth as nearly to eclipse our view of the work. All its sharp points were knocked away. Every outline had been disturbed. There was no regularity of feature about it. The bombproof had been nearly unroofed, and great masses of sand shid down like avalanches, falling at the entrances and shutting out from the terrified occupants all light-and ventilation. The traverses which light and ventilation. The traverses which connected this structure with the parapet of the seaward face were torn away, and the arches beneath them filled up with the debri Every one who looked upon the stronghold yesterday, while our fire was so furiously bat tering it to ruins, felt that we should hold without difficulty on the morrow. .

GEN. GILLMORE ORDERS AN ASSAULT. Last evening an assault was ordered. I give you here Gen. Gillmore's plan of attack: Special Orders, No. 513.1

DEPARTMENT OF THE SOUTH, HEADQUARTERS, IN THE FIELD, Morris Island, S. C., Sept. 6, 1863 I. Fort Wagner will be assaulted at n

clock, A. M., to morrow, the 7th instaut, by coops to be designated by Brigadier General erry, who will command in person. The artillery fire on the work will be kept up until the troops meunt the parapet, and will then cease at a given signal.

The assault will be in three columns, as fol-First-A column of two small regiments of

in front, in the trenches, in rear of the column, will debouch upon the beach by nents, pass the sea front of the fort, file to the left, and mount the parapet of orth and west face, regiment, after way. ight in front, in the trenches, in rear of the first column, will debouch upon the beach by regiments, pass the sea front of the fort, file the north and west faces, regiment after regment, as they gain the requisite distances.
Third—A column of one brigade, left in front, will fellow behind the second column, and deploy across the island in rear of Fort Wagner, facing Cummings' Point, with skirmishers well out in front.

II. The guards of the trenches will be held in reserve at their appropriate stations. The balance of the infantry force of Gen. Terry's command will be kept under arms, from and after eight o'clock in the morning, near the Beacon House. The batteries of field artille-Beacon House. The batteries of field artillery will be held ready for action near the Lockout.

By order of Brig. Gen. Q. A. Gillmore.
ED. W. SMITH, Ass't Acj't General

ARRIVAL OF A DESERTER WITH IMPORTANT NEWS

The troops moved from their camps shortly after ten o'clock, reaching their position in the trenches an kour later. They had barely arrived when a deserter from the rebel lives arrived when a deserter from the rebel lines came in, bringing the news that the island was being evacuated. We had depended upon our picket boats in Vinceat's creek, under Major Sanford, to keep us advised of any movement of this kind on the part of the enemy; but it appears that the state of the tide would not allow them to get through until some time single the withdrawel of the world.

grapet. A slow match connecting with the agazine was discovered and extinguished, and then commenced

A RACE BETWEEN OUR TROOPS FOR BATTERY GREGG. Capt. Brayton, of the Third Rhode Island Artillery, was the first man there. A few men of the Fifty-fourth Massachusetts were close ebind him, and then came two companies of he Third New Hampshire regiment, under

THE PRISONERS CAPTURED.

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They arrived in season to capture between forty and fifty stragglers, mostly from South Carolina regiments, while Major Sanford, who, as soon as the tide served, had got his picket boats through the marsh, succeeded in overhauling a couple of boats containing a lieutenant and twenty-two men of the rebel iron-clad steamer Chicora, who had been assisting the garrison in their escape. OUR CAPTURES OF ARTILLERY.

In addition to the prisoners taken, we cap ured nineteen guns, fourteen of which were n Fort Wagner and the remaining five in Battery Gregg. The armament of Wagner consisted of two ten-inch columbiads, one consisted of two ten-inch columbiads, one ten inch mortar, five navy howitzers, mounted on seacoast carriages, three carronades, one rifled gun and two field pieces. Gregg was armed with three ten-inch columbiads and two field guns. Nearly all the pieces had been spiked, but in such a manner that the spikes can be easily withdrawn from the spikes can be easily withdrawn from the vents. These guns are nearly worn out, and are now of little use except for short ranges.

The traverses between the seaward guns extend back and connect with the bombproof, having passages through them and affording communication between the seaward guns extend back and connect with the bombproof, having passages through them and affording communication between the seaward guns extend back and connect with the bombproof, having passages through them and affording communication between the seaward guns extend back and connect with the bombproof, having passages through them and affording communication between the seaward guns extend back and connect with the bombproof, having passages through them and affording communication between the seaward guns extend back and connect with the bombproof. The south and a part of the seaward guns extend back and connect with the bombproof. The south and a part of the seaward guns extend back and connect with the bombproof. The south and a part of the seaward guns extend back and connect with the bombproof, having passages through them and affording communication between the seaward guns extend back and connect with the bombproof, having passages through them and affording communication between the seaward guns extend back and connect with the bombproof, having passages through them and affording communication between the seaward guns extend back and connect with the bombproof, having passages through them and affording communication between the sea and bombproof.

INSIDE VIEW OF FORT WAGNER. The scene which presents itself to the eye of a visitor at Fort Wagner this morning is one of utter wreek and ruin. The broken parapets, the dismounted guns, the sand piled up before the entrances of the bombproof, he bolts and frogments of exploded shel with which the terreplein is paved, and, more than all, the heaps of robel clair, some lying the sun, and others half buried in the locse and, show what a fearful ordeal the garrison assed through. The stench arising from the scaying dead is sickening and overpowering. Mary were buried at night, just below the surface of the terreplein, to be unearthed and torn to pieces by the missiles which, on the following day, continued to plow through the work. Here an arm sticks suffly out of the ground, and there a shoeless foot is visible, while in another corner are three bedies, one chain a Mejor's uniform, laid carefully aside for having but her bedies in the barre of description. for burial, but left in the hurry of departure for us to put away.

WITHIN THE BOMB PROOF.

Existence must have been terrible while the bombardment was going on. Even now the odor of the apartment is almost intolerable. The garrison, which consisted of about foureen hundred men, were here huddled like sheep in a fold, without sunshine to illumine or air to breathe. The ceiling, formed of huge logs, is so low as scarcely to afford standing room. Dead bodies are scattered here and there, contributing their ciliavia to the horrid steach arising from the accumulaion of human filth and nastiness. I could nly remain for a moment in the place

cers and soldiers who enter the astrom a plague or pestilence.

The enly furniture of the room was a table made of rough boards. One or two rough coffins were there, whether empty or not I coffins were there, whether empty or not I shelves on either side of the main entrance contained a number of shot and shell of va-rious calibers. The floor was strewn with papers, old rags, pieces of greasy bacon and other filth which, in ordinary camps, finds his way to the sinks. Until disinfectants are way to the sinks. Until districtants are freely used, and the work thoroughly policed, it will be impossible for our men to remain there. Already General Terry has erdered them out of the fort, and forty barrels of chloride of limeare on their way up the beach to be employed in making the atmosphere of the place in some degree tolerable and whole-

THE REBEL BURYING GROUND

Beyond Fort Wagner the ground seems to have been used as a place of burial for many who fell in the defense of that place. There are a number of graves in the rear of the banquers. Here also are several dead horses and mules, swollen with noxious gases, and at-tracing to the spot myriads on myriads of files. A little further on are several holes dug in the sand for shelter to the troops, auch like the fiddlers and sand crabs with which the ground is thronged.

THE TELEGRAPH IN OPERATION. At an early hour this morning the tele graphic machine which has been stationed for a month past, in a bombproof in the second parrallel, was removed to Fort Wagner

Dana, of the Signal Corps.

The following messag: from Lieut. Col. Mann, of the Thirty-ninth Illinois volunteers, was the first transmitted from the new station: U. S. MILITARY TELEGRAPH,) DEPARTMENT OF THE SOUTH

FORT WAGNER, Sept. 7-8:20 A. M) o Ceneral Gillmore: The general officer of the trenches sends bis compliments and congratulations to the com-manding General, from the bomb-proof of fallen Fort Wagner. His confidence in God and General Gillmore is unshaken.

COLONEL MANN. THE ENEMY SHELLING US IN OUR NEW POSITION Scon after daylight the batteries of the enemy on Sullivan's Island opened a brisk fire upon both Wagner and Gregg. The works on James Island are now following suit. No at-tention is paid at present to either of them. They are expending ammunition without re

THE SURRENDER OF SUMTER DEMANDED. Admiral Dableren has dispatched a flag of ruce to demand of General Bezuregard a sur-ender of Fort Sumter. If not complied with, the Admiral threatens to move up at once with all his iron clads and engage it. He may batter down its ruins about the ears of the gerrison and compel them to haul down their flag. It is impossible further to disable or more completely to destroy that work. General Beauregard's answer has not been re cived. A messenger from the flugship, how-ver, states that the officer who met the flag if truce promised a reply within the next urs. In the meantime he the boat to move further down the channel, as the Sullivan's Island batteries were about to open upon Gregg and Wagner.

THE FEELING AMONG OFFICERS AND MEN. Last evening, in issning his orders for the ault which was to have taken place this morning, General Gillmore called the regi-mental commanders about him, and in a few well-chosen words explained to each of them the part he was expected to perform. The movements of the enemy were just in season to avoid certain capture, and there is, naturally eaough, a considerable degree of disappointment at his escape. Nevertheless, a bloodless victory serves our cause quite as well as it our best men had been slaughtered in the charge. Our efforts fairly entitle us to Wagner and Gregg, notwithstanding the boast of Beauregard, a few days since, that they were impregnable. By evacuating them in darkness last night, he tacitly acknowledged General Gillmore's ability to take them, and this testimony to the irresistible power of our vell-chosen words explained to each of them his testimony to the irresistible power of our bugineering operations, is to us far more sat-stactory than the dearly-bought glory of a

successful assault. HONORABLE MENTION. General Gillmore's Order No. 66 has hith-erto prevented me from mentioning the names of division and post commanders. I which he has labored from the beginning of this campaign entitles him to the respect and admiration of the country. Caring nothing this campaign entitles him to the respect that admiration of the country. Caring nothing for himself, he has worked diligently, day and night, for the success of our cause. The same may be said of Colonel J. W. Turner, who, in addition to his onerous duties as chief of General Gillmore's staff, has probably contributed more than any other man to our success. The location of our batteries and the direction of their fire have been almost wholly under his supervision.

high tide, and about one hundred and hely ja ds at low water. These facts make the site of Fort Wagner one of the strongest natural positions for defense on Morris Island. The length of crest is 760 yards. Except that occupied by guns, it is arranged for musketry defense throughout. Even the rears of the traverses have benquets. The superior til some time after the withdrawal of the rebel garrison commenced.

The superior crest of the parapets looking to the south is about ten feet above the terreplem of the work. Except the bombpioof, which occupies the east side of the fort, the terreplem is a free and open space. The armament is, season as the story of the deserter could be told, General Stevenson sent forward a small scouting party to ascertain its truth. They speedly returned and corroborated the news, and our forces immediately leaped into the fort, Captains Walker and Pratt, in charge of the parapets looking to the south is about ten feet above the terreplem of the work. Except the bombpioof, which occupies the east side of the fort, the terreplem is a free and open space. The armament is, season as the story of the deserter could be told, General Stevenson sent forward a small scouting party to ascertain its truth. They speedly returned and corroborated the news, and our forces immediately leaped into the fort, Captains Walker and Pratt, in charge of the parapets looking to the south is about ten feet above the terreplem is a free and open space. The armament is, season as the story of the deserter could be told, General Stevenson sent forward a small scouting party to ascertain its truth.

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The right or west balf of the face, looking south, has no guns, but it is well arranged for infantry delivering its fire upon the flank of a column assaulting from the south. The bomb proof has at least fifteen feet of earth and timber on top, and hence cannot easily be broken through by shells. It has eight en-

trances—one on each end, and three on each side. Its rooms connect freely with each other, giving shelter to 1,500 to 2,000 men; but it is eramped, hot and uncomfortable.

From the seaward fink toward low water is an obstacle, consisting of inclined palianding, which does not extend far below high water mark. To the rear of this obstacle is a newly built light parapet for musketry, delivering a direct fire on the obstacle, with a position for a field piece bearing in the same one on each end, and three on each

position for a field piece bearing in the same direction. From the seaward fink, along the sea and south faces to the marsh, is a beit of ground in which are buried a number of orpedoes, with a delicate exploding apparatus

The fort has two entrances or sallyports. The nort has two entrances of samples. The main one, near the northeast corner, is covered and protected from the navy's guns by a large traverse. The other leads out towards the marsh, near the southwest corner.

The traverses between the seaward guns extend back and connect with the bombproof, borning passages.

OFF MORRIS ISLAND, S. C., September 8, 1863. September 8, 1865.)
The answer of the rebel chieftain to Admiral
Dahlgren's demand for the surrender of Fort
Sumter was returned yesterday evening.
Beauregard does not, as yet, see fit to comply.
At daylight this morning the frigate New
Iror sides, accompanied by the Monitors,
steamed in toward Fort Moultrie, and commenced a most terrific bembardment of the
Sullivan's Island batteries. The atmosphere
was very clear, and the sound of Commodore
Rowan's broadside mingling with the deliberate boom of the "turretted monsters," and
the answering echoes of the guas on shore, the answering echoes of the guns on shore, lent to the scene an interest like that with which we watched the fight in April last. The fire from the Ironsides' splendid battery of eleven-inch and two hundred pounder guns was extraordinarily rapid and well di-rected, but was returned with great vigor by

the enemy. Toward noon we noticed the Admiral's tu going alongside the New Ironsides, and for a time it was feared that she was damaged and oming out of action. She very shortly teamed in again, however, and is now firing

A few moments since there was a terrible explosion in Fort Moultrie. The impression is that a shell has entered one of the service

and Russia, which engaged the United States to attack France in Mexico in case of a European war. Then arose before Napoleon that suit of the men, stating that they had robbed a man, at Montezuma, Tennessee, by the name of Skinner, of about \$10,000, by knocking him down and taking from his pocket the keys of his safe, from which they abstracted the money. Two of the party stracted the money. Two of the party were arrested just as they were procuring passes to come to Memphis. On searching them over \$7,000 were found concealed about their persons. Subsequently the other two were arrested, and over \$2,000 more found, making in all over \$9,000. They had been their nosarsion four horses, which also in their possession four horses, which they acknowledged to have stolen. The motitude of hostility to France and Russia, will have found in their possession consisted of the forced in a friendship with the United found in their possession over \$6,000 in Treasury notes, \$2,000 in Confederate money, over \$1,000 of Tennessee and silver.—[Memphis Bulletin, 15th instant.

aunched from the dock at Jersey City on Monday. It was built after plans made by Capt Ericsson, and, as he adheres to his orig halidea, does not differ very essentially from e original monitor. The most important ceased. differences between the first monitor and the In regard to the Florida at Brest the same Instead of 4½ inches there are nine inches of iron, and the Tecumseh will have two 13-inch damaged. Maffitt was obliged to stop someastead one 11-inch and one 15-inch gun. The ceumseh has sponsons which tighten the ceumseh has sponsons which tighten the French workmen could not repair his Engane, as it were, and counteracts in a great engines, and he would have to wait till

frame, as it were, and counteracts in a great measure the influence of the overhang. The Tecumseh has a length of 235 feet; width, 46 feet; depth of hold, 14 feet; draft of water, 14 feet; dimensions of cylinders, 40 inches; tonge, 1,400. The length of the original monitor was 190 feet; width, 30 feet; depth of hold, 9 feet; draft of water, 9 feet; dimensions who cut the Caleb Cushing at Portland, it was this users was considered to wait this success. noid, y leet, drait of water, the second of cylinders, 30 inches; tonnage, S00. It is it was in his programme at one time to enter expected that the increase in the diameter of the port of New York or Boston and burn the the cylinders will materially increase the place. of the vessel. Ericsson places her service speed at sea at ten knots an hour.

that a serious accident happened to the gallant General Grant after the review yesterday. It appears that the General was mounted on a green horse, and being a very ast rider, on mounting him after a rest of e dashed of the same for the rest guarantees the incidental points. yesterday. It appears that the General was mounted on a green horse, and being a very might arise and prevented an extension of fast rider, on mounting him after a rest of some time, he gave him the spur freely, when he dashed off wildly, rushing in his ungovernable mood against a carriage in the road, when he fell and rolled over his fearless rider, which him severally but it is hoped not seen the mediental points which might arise and prevented an extension of favors not found in the neutrality proclamation, if such should be attempted.

The Moniteur, this morning, publishes an will only be allowed to repair such damages will only be allowed to repair such damages. bruising him severely, but it is hoped not seriously, on the left side. This untoward affair cast a deep gloom over his brave compan-ions in arms who were with him, and who conveyed him to the Carrollton Hotel, where, we understand, he is at this time. We sincerely trust we shall soon be able to announce that the General is himself again, and ready for any service, however arduous and h able it may be, which he is called upon to perform.—[N. O. True Delta, Sept. 5.b.

From the amount of puffing which comes

over the wires from Washington, the Secretary of the Treasury is combining a grand monopoly of banking—engraving, paper-making and printing, all to be done or controlled "in the Treasury building." Paper-making, engraving, etc., are new vocations for the Trearury Department, and, in sorte of the puffled, not a success there, judging from the new series of 5 20 bonds just issued, which the New York papers justly criticise as noticeably inferior to the previous series done by regular engravers. the previous series done by regular engravers. As to the cost-when did a Government en-As to the cost—when did a Government en-gage in mechanical or mercantile enterprises without paying dearly? Even if frauds don't intervene, "Uncle Sam" will have a round bill to pay for these experiments.—[Albany Ar-

"With deepened color in the rose's bloom, We fain would 'scape its strong perfume." [Old Poet. If negroes are as good as white people, why

did the Creator not make them alike? Onio Crisis. This may be considered a knock down argument; still it might be pertinent to ask: If a rose is as sweet-scented as a geranium, why didn't the Creator make them alike? [Evening Journal.

Waiving the argument involved in the orig-Waiving the argument involved in the offi-inal proposition, the peculiar and rather equalizing parallel of the Journal (in the mat-ter of "sweet scents") between the negro and the white, renders it not im "pertinent" for us to ask—which it considers the "rose," and which the "geranium?"—[Albany Argus

DESCRIPTION OF THE CAPTURED STRONGHOLD.

Fort Wagner is an enclosed earthwork, built across Morris Island, three-fourtas of a mile south of Cummings Point, being the place of greatest width north of the Beacon House, i. e., two hundred and seventy-five yerds from high tide to creek or marsh. One numbered yards to the south of this fort the island narrows on account of the marsh setting in from the west side to twenty yards at high tide, and about one hundred and fifty wades there were a chickens and all y falls dead. It is supposed to be contagious, as it appears to be spreading very rapidly. We would advise our citizens to buy no fresh chickens until this disease there were a country and a country. A SERIOUS DISEASE.—There is a malad y

part of the country.
[Mount Sterling (III) Record, 5th.

Three Quakers who were drafted in the Second District of Rhode Island, and failed to report, but surrendered themselves as deserters, have been sent to Fort Columbus, where they will be tried by court-martial. Unavailing appeals have been made the War Department in their behalf.

bility number 20,000 and there are nearly flannels and cas 5,000 pricats, and not seem pull same be out he

TELEGRAPHIC.

From Yesterday's " Evening News."] Interesting Foreign Intelligence. Napoleon and his Intrigues. Their Culmination and Termination. The European Powers and Poland. The United States and Russia. Relations of France and England. Maximilian and the Mexican Crown, Texas and the French Consuls. The Condition of the Pirate Florida. Maffit and how His Plans Failed. More about Gillmore's Resignation. The President Knows Nothing of It. Gen. Schofield and Martial Law. Statement of Crimes Under It. The Penalties for its Violation, News from the Army of the Potomac. Burnside withdraws his Resignation Draft Postponed in the State of Ohio.

is that a shell has entered one or the service magazines of that work.

Our projectiles have fired the buildings near the Moultrie House, and a vast confligration is now raging on the island. The wind is pushing the flames rapidly toward the fort, the garrison of which seems likely to be "smoked out" at any moment.

A Paris correspondent of the New York Times, under date of September 4'h, says: A most important charge has taken place in European effirs. Emperor Napoleon has turned a somersault and now lies in the dust at the test of Prince Gortschakoff. His position of European dictator is at an end, and hereafter he will have enough to do to take NEW YORK, September 18.

Official Dispatch from Gen. Steele.

Capture of Little Rock Confirmed.

Matters about Corinth.

Brigadier General E. A. Carr has taken command of the left wieg of the Sixteenth army corps.

Colonel Alexander, at Corinth, of the First Alabama infantry, has been appointed post commandant at Corinth, in the absence of Colonel Cummings, and Captain Bennett, near commandant at Corinth, in the absence of Colonel Cummings, and Captain Bennett, post adjutant.

Last Monday, four men—M. G. and S. C.

About the same time there came to Paris

Smithson, J. S. Todd, and J. L. Williams—
came to the picket lines on the Purdy road,
and representing themselves fleeing from and Russia, which engaged the United States Such a combination would have cost him his

Another result of the affair is that the Mexcan elephant will be left on Napoleon's hands, for the Grand Duke Maximilian now refuses

the new throne, and there is no other Prince eligible or acceptable who will take it. There is now evidence that the intrigues of the French Consuls in the South, for the de

where but found, after arriving at Brest, that

When the Florida first came into Brest Mr. Dayton protested formally against her admission, but not, probably, with the expectation of having her expelled. For so far, the French

as regards her navigation, but no supplies in material will be furnished her. ST. Louis, Sept. 18.

General Schofield has issued a general order stating that hereafter martial law will be rig-idly enforced throughout this department against all persons who shall, in any manner, encourage mutiny, insubordination, or en-deavor to create disaffection among the troops, and against all persons who shall publish or utter publicly words calculated to incite in-surrection or lawless acts among the people, or who shall publish falsehoods or misrepre-sentations of facts calculated to embarrass or weaken military authority, or in any man-ner interiere with them in the discharge of their duties.

their dulies.

Any person guilty of either offense above meationed shall be punished by fine and imprisoned at the discretion of a military commission. And any newspaper which shall con-tain publications in violation of this order will be suppressed. Washington, Sept. 17.

The President himself is not aware that eneral Gilmore has tendered his resignation . PHILADELPHIA, September 18.

The Press has the following: Our army will not have to rest this side of the Rapidau for two days. The soldiers are without fires, fearing to attract the enemy's attention, who would

have shelled us.
Gen. Kilpatrick made several feints across
the Rapidan, but found he could not live a moment on the other side.

Yesterday a body of rebels crossed the Rapidan near Raccoon Ford and drove 150 of our men away, but they were afterwards driven back in confusion by us. We lost about thirty.

Rumor says a strong force of rebels crossed at Raccoon Ford this morning and captured 150 of our cavalry. The rebels have a strong position on the Rapidan but no great force. ment on the other side.

position on the Rapidan but no great force. NEW YORK, Sept. 18 It is understood that Burnside acquiesces in the cordially expressed wish of the Pres-ident to withdraw his resignation.

The draft in Cincinnati has been postponed, owing to an error of 5,000 in the aportionment. The draft will proceed as soon as the error is rectified. The draft will be next enforced in Minnesota. In the event of a change of commanders in the Department of Missouri Gen. Butler will probably be assigned to that Department. WASHINGTON, September 18,

The following has just been received: Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 10.—We have just ntered Little Rock. 'The cavalry of General Davidson is pursuing the enemy, who is re-treating south. F. R. STEELE, Mejor General. CINCINNATI, Sept 18.

River risen seven inches with three and cloudy. Thermometer 68.

tial. Unavailing appeals have been made to the War Department in their behalf.

Eastern made shirts, and have been annoyed by their very scant proportions, can be immediately relieved by ordering at Green & Green's, who make all their goods of full generous size. They have a very large stock of fluncis and cassimeres for shirts, and will relieve the shortest notice. make to order on the shortest notice.

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 19, 1863. CITY NEWS.

JOB PRINTING. The JOB DEPARTMENT in the Democrat Office is now ready for all kinds of printing. Bills, Circulars, Cards, Posters, &c.

printed at the shortest possible notice, and at prices to suit the times. WANTED-A steady negro man, for the balance of the year. Apply at Democrat office.

State Fair-Fourth Day. If those who feel an abiding interest in the

success of all enterprises that benefit the city of Louisville were chagrined at the spare attenda ce at the Fair on previous days, yester day their spirits must have rose with exultation. At an early hour the streets were thronged with men, women and children, all bound for the Fair Grounds. So great, indeed, was the crowd that in the passing to and fro there was a crush of skirts and a smash of crinoline. We heard the crowd variously estimate 1 at from six thousand to eight thou sand persons. We believe the number ex ceeded even the cutside calculation. Indeed such an attendance, taking all things into consideration, has not been witnessed since Gray Eagle and Wagner pranced together in the same ring some years ago. The immense amphitheater was crowded and a large number of ladies were there, who braved the storm and looked as smiling as a "bright summer morn." The rain, which commenced early in the morning, detained many from attend-

In the ring for saddle stallions, four years old and upwards, Mr. Logan Raily, of Woodford county, took both the premium and certificate with his excellent stallion, Star of Denmark, who is, by the by, one of the finest stallious we have ever seen exhibited in the Fair Grounds. A number of excellent judges, who have visited the different fairs, remarked that this celebrated stallion was one of the finest saddle horses that they had ever seen. Mr. Raily took several other premiums, a witnessed.

Mr. E. Dorsey exhibited in the ring a number of colts by Green Mountsin Black Hawk, which were the finest lot of animals that it has ever been our pleasure to witness. They were awarded a complimentary premium.

The entries for the different premiums offered yesterday were large, and the competition was lively. We annex the premiums awarded:

HARNESS HORSES. The following ring, left open from Thursday, was decided yesterday: Gelding, two years old and under three, \$10-W. W. Lock, Jefferson, premium and certificate. Trotting stallion or roadster, \$50-0. Dorsey, Glencoe, premium; Peter Mann, New Albany, certificate.

Judges—Dr. J. T. Bradford, chairman, Augusta; Ed. Davidson, Springfield; H. C. Ellis, Eminence; B. J. Clay, Paris; R. P. Pepper, Frankfort. FOURTH DAY. SADDLE HORSES,

lion, four years old and upwards, \$50-Logan Woodford, premium and certificate. lion, under one year old, \$10-E. Brinly, Mare, four years old and upwards, \$25—J. M. old, Shelby, premium: E. Love, certificate, Mare, three years old and under four, \$20—J. iillips, Jefferson, premium. ps, Jefferson, premium. e, two years old and under three, \$15—Logan Woodford, premium; W. R. S. Murry, Jeffer-

ertificate.
e, one year old and under two, \$10-John nelby, premium. ug, four years old and upwards, \$20—Logan Woodford, premium; J. W. Shockency, n, certificate.

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lelding, two years old and under three, \$10—LoRaily, Woodford, premium; W. W. Locke, erson, certificate.

addle mare, of any age, without reference to eding qualities, \$20—J. A. Caruthers, Jefferson, mium; J. W. B. oyles, Jefferson, certificate, udges—Joshua F. Bell, chairman, Danville; the Ferguson, Lexington; P. S. Blades, Augusta; M. Gibson, Lagrange; R. G. Chancellor, Mays.

For persons over twenty years of age-I. Duke, remium; J. Vernon, certificate.

The trotting race for the St. Charles stake of \$50 at:racted considerable attention. Owing to the rains the track was very heavy, and considering that fact, the time made was excellen . We annex the summary:

L. L. Dorsey. J. B. Parks... The race on Thursday for double teams (Hotel de Raine stake) was well contested by Dorsey and Benson Ormsby. The time made by the former was 3:36 and 3:29%, while that of the latter team was 3:27%

FLORAL HALL We give below a full and correct copy of the premiums awarded at Floral Hall. The exhibition in this department throughout was gratitying to the spectators and creditable to the Association and the exhibitors. In needlework, in domestic manufactures, in pantry and dairy articles, and most especially in flowers, fruits and vogetables, the show was all that could be asked by the Directors or desired by the public. Such fruits were on exhibition as would have satisfied any mologist in the world that Kentucky is behind no State in the Union as a fruit State, with regard to size, quality or varieties, or all three. Apples, pears and peaches of the best kind of the season were on the table in great abundance, and although the exhibition of grapes was not large, the varieties shown were qui'e numerous and the quality first rate, as will be understood when we name as among the kinds, Isabella, Diane, Catawba,

Louise, white Doyonie and colored, &c., &c. The committees in the Floral Hall announced the following LIST OF FREMIUMS:

Set of double harness, R E Miles, Louisville.
Set of single harness, R E Miles, Louisville,
Saddle and bridle, R E Miles, Louisville,
Traveling trunk, R E Miles, Louisville,
Fine jeans, home-made, Mrs. Ficklin, Jefferson Negro jeans, home-made, J Herr, Jefferson linsey, home-made, J Herr, Jefferson

ed linsey, home-made, J Herr, Jefferson blankets, home-made, J Herr, Jefferson

County.

Pair blankets, factory-made, Miss Alice Bright.
Carpet—10 yards, home-made, Mrs S W Brent,
Jefferson county.

Rag carpet, J Herr, Jefferson county.
Woolen hose, Mr Wise, Jefferson county.
Half hose, J Herr, Jefferson county.
Silk patch-work quilt, first prem., R B Shelton,
Jefferson county.

fferson county.

Silk patch-work quilt, second prem., Mrs S Went, Jefferson county. Brent, Jefferson county.

Worsted patch-work quilt, first prem., Mrs M
Thompson, Jefferson county.

Worsted patch-work quilt, second prem., Mrs S
W Brent, Jefferson county.

Worsted comfort, Mr E F Rogers, Jefferson Calico quilt, Mrs E R Womack, Jefferson coun-

ty. Knit counterpane, Mrs S R Womack, Jefferson county.
Cotton shirt, Mrs McKinny, Jefferson county.
Silk embroidery, Mrs M Compton, Jefferson Worsted embroidery, Mrs Mary Dupree, Jeffer-

son county
Thread embroidery, Mrs Bruce, Lexington.
Wotsted work, Mrs Bruce, Lexington.
Knit chair-tidy, Mrs L J Bradford, Augusta.
Ornamental waxwork, Mrs Robinson, Louis-

amental hairwork, Miss Bettger, Louisville. rked slipper, Mrs L J Bradford, Augusta. embroidery, in colors, Mrs M Thompson,

Silk embreidery, in one color, Mrs S W Brent, orsted embroidery, in colors, Mrs M Thompworsted embroidery, in landscape, Mrs. Brad-ford, Louisville.

ord, Louisville.

Sewing work, Grover & Baker, Louisville.

Portrast painting, T W Hood, Louisville.

Animal painting, water colors, W Warfield, Fayte county.

Landscape, in oil, E D Hobbs, Jefferson county.

Animal drawing, B Warfield, Fayette county.

Daguerreotypes, &c., Webster & Brother, Louis
lie.

Bushel wheat, O H Burbridge, Jefferson county.
Bushel red wheat, Ardy Hoke, Jefferson county.
Corn for bread, W W Young, Jefferson county.
Corn for stock, A W Harding, Oldham county.
Pumpkin, John Herr, Jefferson county
Potatoes, W W Young, Jefferson county.
Potatoes, display, W W Young, Jefferson county.
Cabbage, W W Young, Jefferson county.
Tomatoes, Geo Herr, Jefferson county.
Parsnips, Geo Herr, Jefferson county.
Onions, Mrs M Thompson, Jefferson county.

Onions, Mrs M Thompson, Jefferson county. Beets, table, E E Loyd, Jefferson county. ppers, Joseph Botts, Louisville. stermelons, Mrs M W Willett, Meade county. Apples—25 varieties, C C Cary, Jefferson county Apples—20 varieties, C O Cary, Jefferson county Apples—10 varieties, J Johnson, Jefferson coun

Apples—6 varieties, C C Cary, Jefferson county Apples—present eating, J Johnson, Jefferson ounty. Pears—20 varieties, Hobbs, Walker & Co., Jeffer-Pears-10 varieties, H S Duncan, Jefferson coun Pears - 6 varieties, HS Duncan, Jefferson county. Pears, Bartletts, Hobbs, Walker & Co., Jefferson

Pears, Sickles, unknown—4, Jefferson county. Pears, Doytha, W W Young, Jefferson county. Peaches—10 varieties, II S Duncan, Jefferson

Peaches—6 varieties, L Young, Jefferson county.
Peaches, yellow clings, H S Duncan, Jefferson Peaches, white freestone, W W Young, Jefferson

ounty. Plums, C C Cary, Jefferson county. Grapes—10 varieties, L Young, Jefferson county. Grapes—5 varieties, Sacksteder & Co., Jefferson Grapes, Isabella, C C Cary, Jefferson county. Grapes, Diana, Dr W Meeken, Jefferson county Grapes, Union Village, Sacksteder & Co, Jeffer

Grapes, Herbemont, J Johnson, Jefferson coun Grapes, any variety, Sacksteder & Co, Jefferson Grapes, collection under glass, S L Nock, Jeffer-Grapes, general display, C C Cary, Jefferson

Green house flowers, Henry Nantz, Jefferson Roses-24 best varieties, Henry Nantz, Jefferson ounty. Dahlias—12 varieties, Miss Jacob, Jefferson coun-Dahlias, Grettes-12 varieties, Henry Nantz, Verbonas-6 varieties, Miss Sallie Moore, Jeffer-on county.

Verbenas, Grettes-6 varieties, H Nantz, Jeffer-Hand bouquet of hardy flowers, Miss Jacob, efferson county.

Hand bouquet of green-house flowers, Walker & o. Jefferson county. Floral design of living flowers, H Nantz, Jeffer-Preserves-3 kinds, Mrs Gibson Mallory, Jefferon ccunty. Pickles—3 kinds, Mrs Gibson Mallory, Jefferson ounty. Jelly—8 kinds, Mrs Callahan, Jefferson county. Preserves, fruit in cans, Mrs. W W Young, Jeffer

on county.
Vinegar, Mrs. C.C. Cary, Jefferson county.
Pound cake, Mrs. Callahan, Jefferson county.
White cake, John Cawein, Jefferson county.
Fruit cake, John Cawein, Jefferson county.
Loaf white bread, Mrs. C. Duvall, Jefferson coun

Loaf corn bread, Mrs S R Womack, Jefferson ounty.

Hams, Mrs Gibson Mallory, Jefferson county.

Barrel of flour, Jas Kennedy, Louisville.

Barrel of meal, Andrew Hoke, Louisville.

Soap, Mrs C C Cary, Jefferson county.

Coal oil, Skene & Co, Louisville.

In the ring for mares, four years old and upward, there was considerable dissatisfac- 305 Jefferson street. number of which were the get of the Star of tion manifested on the part of the aud'ence Denmark. His aged gelding and two year old on account of the fine mare of Mr. Ryondin, filly were the finest animals that we have ever of Woodford, being suled out—she not being Kentucky and Tennessee. Best of references Reliable Dye known. This splendid Hair Dye is Perfect a brood mare. The following is a law of the given. society: No stallion, mare, bull, cow, jack or jen-

net, four years old, shall be permitted to compete for a premium, unless it has proven itself a breeder.

| Compete for a premium, unless it has proven itself a breeder. | Self d5 | The exhibition to-day is for sweepstakes

for stallions, mares and geldings, and the number of entries being large, it promises to be the finest day of the week. This being the the finest day of the week. This being the the finest day of the week. This being the the finest day of the week. This being the the finest day of the week. This being the the finest day of the week. This being the the finest day of the week. This being the finest day of the week.

will be a large number of entries, and, from what we can learn, there is one mule which will not get around the track until the latter.

The numerous awards here, but should satisfy the public that if any sewing is done Wheeler & Wilson's is the machine to do it.

WM. SUMNER & CO., part of next week. Let all who wish to enjoy Office No. 1, Masonic Temple. themselves attend the Fair Grounds to-day.

through the "Power Hall," at the State Fair, through the "Power Hall," at the State Fair, the first thing that strikes the observer is the besutiful engine, by Grainger—an admirably Louisville, Ky.

Description Description of Descr of machanism. It moves quietly. Everything is as tight as a drum; no spirting of water or whizzing of steam, all

mills of various sizes, by Oils & Bennet, of this city, and also an assortment by Miller & are in want of. In all these articles they can Moore. These were grinding apples and not be excelled either in quality or in price making eider with great rapidity, and all seemed admirably adapted to the work.

A. H. Patch & Co.'s reaper, and the Kentucky harvester, by Miller & Moore, a chain other choice imported brands of Cigars horsepower and thresher, by Miller & Moore, for sale at Warner's, 305 Jefferson are all beautiful specimens of workmanship. A sugar mill for sorghum cane, by Pearson

& Aikin, and a hand press for hay, hemp, &c., by Munn & Co., are the only specimens of the class respectively upon the ground. It struck us as a little singular that there was not a portable steam engine for farm purposes on exhibition.

MARRIAGE LICENSES .- The following is list of marriage licenses issued by the clerk of the Jefferson County Court for the week ending September 18, 1863:

Charles IIg and Mary Miller.
Robert A. Taylor and Bettie Farrow.
John Brady and Isabella Jacques.
H. A. Smith and M. M. C. Hoke.
Charles F. Hawley and Julia C. Suman,
Hugh Collam and Mary Horne.
John W. Locke and Helen Wheat.
John M. Bean and Susan Chenaut.
Conrad Hoppen and A. Jane Beck,
Godf ied Bauman and Cecelia Bach.
Bernard Grauman and Catharine Stallman,
John C. Berry and Nancy C. Hancock.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Friday, Sept. 18

J. R. Walker, assault on Wm. Moor; \$100bailed by J. H. Price. Joseph Brown, killing Goldsmith; continu-

ed until to-morrow. N. S. Haynes, drunk, &c.; discharged. Geo. Mason, drunk, &c; discharged. Edward Thompson, drunk and assaulting Ellen Hart; \$100 to answer and \$200 for

three months. Several witnesses recognized in the Brown

ARREST OF Two THIEVES .- Yesterday morning two men, giving their names as James Weston and John Wilson, were arrested at the ferry landing by officer Turner. They had in their possession all kinds of burglars' tools, skeleton keys, pannel saws, dog-buttons, &c. These parties are, as we are informed, well-known thieves, and sometime since they played the confidence game on an unsuspecting countryman and swindled him in mind. out of over sixty dollars. They will have a hearing before Judge Johnston this morning.

WOOD'S THEATEE.-This place of amusenent was filled last nihgt on the occasion of the benefit of that charming actress, Miss Marion McCarthy. The bill for to-night is an excellent one, comprising the "Irishman's Heart" and "A Day in Paris," in which of board by calling early. both pieces Miss McCarthy appears. Last night that beautiful and charming actress, Miss Ada Gray, made her first appearance this season, and she was welcomed with shouts of

applause by the large sudience. ARREST OF A HORSE THIEF. - Yesterday officer Carter Tiller arrested a man by the name of Henry Mocbil upon the charge of horse stealing. He had in his possession a dark sorrel horse, 16 hands high, belonging to Dr. McCarthy, of Red Hill, Hardin county, Ky., which he offered to sell at a low price He will be tried to day before Judge John-

Correction.-In our report of premiums for mares between three and four years old, in yesterday's Democrat, an error occurred which we desire to correct. Mr. T. J. Schwartz's mare, a beautiful animal, took the premium, and not Mr. L. L. Dorsey's, as reported. The certificate was awarded to Mr. Dorsey's mare.

We are indebted to Mr. Wright, mes senger of the Adams Express, for late Eastern papers, delivered in advance of the mail.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Virginity Smoking Tobacco for sale

Rifle Club will give a grand shooting match, on Monday, September 1st, at Capt. Knapp's Garden, from 9 o'clock A. M. to 6 P. M. Beautiful prizes are given by the club and by amateurs. All members and friends of rifle shooting are invited to be present. Au express will be running from Walker's Exchange.

305 Jetterson street. se15 d5 The largest assortment of toys ever

seen in this city has just arrived at Gay's China Palace, corner Fourth and Green. For sale low at wholesale and retail.

305 Jefferson street. Coal oil and lamps at Gay's China Palace, Fourth and Green.

Shanghai Tobacco for sale at Warner's, 305 Jefferson street. se15 d5 STONE CHINA — The most complete assort-ment in the city can be found at Gay's China Palace, Fourth and Green.

ner's, 305 Jefferson street. sel5 d5

House furnishing goods-in great va-iety-at Gay's China Palace, Fourth and

Jefferson street.

Remember the drunkard, the child of sorrow and degradation; he has a diseas which the human mind cannot control. Reprice \$1 50 per package or four pack \$5. au6 deod& weow ages for \$5.

Old Virginia Tobacco at Warner's, 305 Jefferson street.

SCHROEDER'S COCKTAIL BITTERS.-We are now prepared to fill all orders (if not exceeding 500 bexes per day) for the above highly recommended blessing.

J. H. Schroeder & Son, 28 Wall street.

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La Favorita-this choice brand of Ci-

General Agents for the West & Southwest,

"Big Stick" smoking Tobacco at War-MACHINERY AT THE FAIR -In passing ner's, 305 Jefferson street.

spirting of water or whizzing of steam, all indicating capital workmanship.

Passing by a very pretty piece of copper work, by W. S. Prentice, and some admirable brass work, by Thos. Williams & Co., plumbers, we come to a number of portable cider thing you need in the way of tin, copper, sheet iron, capaned and market is street, between Main and Market, for your wives and friends have read their advertisement and expect you to bring home every thing you need in the way of tin, copper, sheet iron, capaned and proposed an Bear this in mind.

Figaros, Flor de Undia, El Mundo Nuevo, La Union, El Cilindrado and

Camp stoves at Bourlier & Cochran's. se18 d&n6

Warner's. 305 Jefferson street. sel5 d5 THE LATE ORDER ABOUT TRADE .- All per-Tennessee or Scuthern money, or demand notes, will call at the banking house of J. Q. A. Odor, on west side Third street, near Main, where they will be accommodated at best au23 d1m

Great reduction in price of boys' and youths' summer clothing at Scott, Keen & Co.'s, corner Sixth and Main

Fashionable millinery, at Mrs. M. D. Gilchrist's, 413 Jefferson street, south side, between Fourth and Fifth.

se15 d5 WANTED! WANTED!-Gold, Silver, Demand Notes and Southern money, for which I will pay the highest prices, at my office, Third street, one door north of Green, next to Brad-

Main streets. WHOLESALE MILINERY GOODS .- We are re-

ceiving daily additions to our large stock of ribbons and straw goods for the fall trade, to which we ask the attention of dealers. CANNON & BYERS. se5 dtf 522 Main street.

By far the cheapest place to buy summer clothing is Scott, Keen & Co.'s, corner Sixth and Main streets. au5 dtf J. M. Armstrong, on Main, opposite the National, has on hand the largest and most elegant stock of men's and boys' cloth-ing in the city. Let all interested bear this

The largest and best assortment of gents' furnishing goods to be found in the city is at Scott, Keen & Co.'s, corner sixth and Main streets. my23 dif

had by making immediate application on Third street, between Walnut and Green, back of the Presbyterian Church. Several day boarders can be accommodated with good board by calling early.

au5 dtf New Goods.—We have received a large assortment of work-boxes, writing desks, toys and willow-baskets; also, a full supply of

paby buggies at SUES' VARIETY STORE. Coal-oil lamps and chandeliers-an unequaled assortment—at Gay's China Palace

se16 d&a5 Waite linen coats and pants, white and French Marseilles vests, linen sacks and dusters, at Scott, Keen & Co.'s, corner Sixth and Main streets. au5dif

Carved Brier Pipes in cases-novel designs-at Warner's, 305 Jefferson se15 d5

MARRIED. On the 17th inst., at the residence of the bride's father, near Fisherville, by Rev. Richard Decring, Mr. Henry A. Seith and Miss M. M. C. Hoke.

"I have not a top but of thy bringing.
And pain it-eif seems sweet when springing
From thee, thee, only thee.
Like sp-lis, that nought on earth can break,
I'll lips, that know the charm, have spoken
This heart, howe'r the wor'd may wake
Its grief, its scorn, can but be broken
By thee, thee, only thee,"

SPECIAL NOTICES.

INCREASED FACILITIES.

HOME MANUFACTURE. NEW MATERIALS, FRESH STYLES.

WE HAVE GREATLY ENLARGED OUR FACILI-

SHIRTS & UNDERWEAR, And hope to be able to supply our trade without delay. We have also twenty pieces of the finest BLUE CLOTH, for military Caps, and one hundred pieces rew styles FLANNELS, for Woolen Shirts. Our stock of

Hats and Furnishing Goods,

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Louisville and Nashville. Let those who have doubted the virtues of Bull's CEDRON BITTERS, if any such there be, read the follow-ing Certificate from gentlemen well known in this community, and doubt no more.

Its general introduction into the army will save the

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LOUISVILLE, KY., June 3, 1863. We, the undersigned, have seen the good effects proluced by the use of Dr. John Bull's Cedron Bitters in cases of general debility and prostration of the system and believe its general use would prevent disease and relieve much suffering. Among our soldiers particular ly would this be the case, especially those who are exposed to miasmatic influences in the Southern climate

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Secretary Sanitary Commission. HARNEY, HUGHES & CO., Publishers Democrat. GEO. P. DOERN. Prop. Louisvi'le Anzeiger. HUGHES & PARKHILL, Wholesale D. y Goods Dealers, Main street,

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Louisville, Ky. JULIUS WINTER, Clothing Merchant, cor. Third and Market sts. Louisville, Ky. CAPT. S. F. HILDRETH,

of steamer Major Anderson MAJ. L. T. THUSTON, Paymaster U. S. Army. C. M. METCALF, National Hotel, Louisville, Ky,

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LOUISVILLE, KY. Sundries.

STRAYED. FROM THE SUBSCRIBER, A around her neck; some small white specks on the shoulders near the neck. The above reward will be paid for her delivery at the mill, on Third street, between Main and the River, sel9 d1*

FALL.

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MANAGEMENT OF THE PROPERTY OF

NOTICE.

In consequence of the death of Mr. W. W. CLEMENS, we will, from this day, dispose of our entire stock, embracing a complete assortment of

SUTLERS' GOODS, TOBACCO, CIGARS, &C.,

The attention of Sutlers and others is respectfully called.

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World's Fair, London, 1863.—The highlast day of the Fair, we hope to see the large amphitheater filled to overflowing.

In addition to other attractions, there will be a mule race. The man who produces the slowest mule will win. We understand there will be a large number of entries, and, from the public that if any sowings done Whoole the the numerous awards here, but should satisfy the number of some awards here, but should satisfy the numerous awards here.

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Boys' and Youths' Boots, very cheap. These, with the many flattering testimonials heretoo, e received, stamp it as a fixed fact as to the superlirity of our work over all competition.

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No. 211 Main st., bet, Second and Third, Seip of Golden Horse Head. Remember the Boston Earle Shoe Store, north side of Market street, between First and Second, Louis ville, Ky. [sel7 dtf] JOHN NORRIS.

THE PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXISTING under the name and style of CLEMENS, AUER-BACH & CO., is this day dissolved by mutual consent in consequence of the death of Mr. W. W. Clemens.
The business of the concern will be closed up by the surviving partners. 100 BAGS PRIME RIO COFFEE:
100 hbds New Orleans and Porto Rico Sugar;
150 bbls yellow Sugar;
75 bbls Orushed and Powdered Sugar;
100 coils assorted sizes Manilla Rope;
1,000 lbs Manilla Bed Cord;
200 bbl s Oakum; in store and for sale by
sel9 410

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Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, suitable
for the season, which he will make up to order on
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most deformed. Economy is a leading path to wealth,
and those who study their own interest will give me a
call and have their persons beautified with a stylish
suit for a small consideration. Also, send your old
Clothes along and have them well cleaned and well
dyed, as my friends know that my werk is done in a style
that surpasses anything west.
P. S. Don't forget.
J. H. MONTGOMERY.
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eted fine land will be sold on a credit of 6, 12 and 18 months the interest. The slaves on a credit of 6 mouths, with terest. The personal property on a credit of 6 months sums over \$10. Bonds with good security will be reined. Bardstown, Kv., Sept. 10, 1863,—sel9 dtoc37.

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DAY, SEPTEMBER 1970. 1863, and to continue daily M. to 3 P. M., until they are all disposed of W. W. ALLNUTT, Auctioned

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Sheriff's Sale.

n, boys and girls—among them some No. men are all good farm hands. J. W. COMBS, She iff of Woodford county.

Administrators' Sale. THURSDAY, OCT. 187, 1863, WILL BE SOLD of the highest bidder, at the late residence of Danc'ds, deceased, in Oldham county, Ky, on the Louender, of Frankfort rai road, adjoining Smith's Stathe following property, viz: nechold and Kitchen Furniture, Farming Utensis, horse Dearborn, 1 Wagon, Horses, Hogs, Sheep and, in luding some fine Milch Cows, Corn in the field, Class &C. Je. in Haining some nine and cover, cosh in the re-cosh s. — All sums of \$10 and under, cash: over \$10, a git of nine months will be given. Bond with a proved in the terms of sale are compiled with. so, the Farm will be offered for sale, containing 22 so, the Farm will be offered for sale, containing 22 so, tring-on the south side of the railro d, adjoining this station, mostly well set in grass. Good springs every field but one, plenty of good timber, and well plet for a dairy farm; al. o, a good stand for stock cers, being immediately on the dirt road leading from invitieto. Newsattle.

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TELEGRAPHIC. A Great Victory over the Indians.

Later letelligence from the South. The People Suffering in Mobile. Rebel Troops Pouring Into Atlanta. Grant's Army leaves New Orleans. France and the Confederate States, Napoleon Makes a new Proposition. Operations in and about Charleston. The Obstructions in the Harbor. Citizens will not agree to Surrender. They would rather Burn the City. Lee's Army is near Gordonsville. Rebels in the Richmond Defenses. General Lee has gone to the South. Jenkins Re-enforces Beauregard. To Major General Halleck: Later from Gen. Rosecrans' Army. Bragg Advancing on Rosecrans. Longstreet Arrives from Virginia. Blockade Running at Wilmington Peace Meetings in North Carolina.

GROVER & BAKER'S W. W. Holden Runs for Governor. A Great Freshet in Penrsylvania. Canal and Bridges Badly Damaged.

New York, September 18. A refugee from Charleston reports that the line of torpedoes does not extend entirely across the channel, and the main obstruction is an immense net work of ropes formed somewhat like a ladder, which extends across the channel. When a vessel designs leaving Charleston, word is sent to Sumter and the rope is drawn to one side to permit the block-ade runner to pass. When a ship comes in she lays to under Sumter until the same proess is re-enacted. This obstruction is sup orted by tir barrels.

There are two floating batteries, ribbed

with iron, and only two steam iron-elad rams in the harbor, the Chicora and Palmetto State. Upon these the rebels rely very much in their efense of Charleston. In reference to the feeling of the people concerning the burning or surrender of that city, he says that the universal resolve of the 2. It sews from ordinary spools, and no rewinding of inhabitants is that they are willing it should be burnt rather than surrendered to Gen otton, or liben.
4. I s seam is so strong and elastic that it never breaks. Gillmore. There were not over three hundred non-combatants in the city when G.Il-

more shelled it with Greek fire.

The main body of Lee's army is below Gordonsville, and is about 70,000 strong. The division which was reported to have been sent through Richmond was Jenkins' division, composed of South Carolina troops. They vere sent southward to the relief of Charles

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FORTRESS MONROE, September 17. flag of truce boat New York arrived rom City Point last night. Three men belonging to the Second Con-necticut, and one man from the First Con-necticut regiment, arrived at Fortress Monroe. They were captured at the time the im-portant charge was made on Battery Wagner, and taken to Belle Isle prison, but socceeded

rescaping.
The Richmond Dispatch of the 16th has peen received. It contains the following Charleston, Sept. 14 — The Yankees fire occaonally from Battery Gregg upon boats plyog in the harbor. A Yankee reconnoitering party, including a Chaplain, Licutenant Telegher, and a negro oldier, was captured Saturday on the Savan-

nah railroad, near this city. They had tapped the wires to obtain information, but get No. 5 Masonic Temple, Fourth st., bet, Jefferson and Green. W. H. GOLDERMAN, Agent Charleston, Sept. 15 .- The weather is vara ble, and the equinoxial gales are daily ex-COMMISSION PROGRAMES.

NEWBERN, September 14. el privateers are ruaning the block de into Wilmington to a fearful extent. It s estimated that they are carrying in rebel upplies to the amount of one million dollars

every town in North Crrolina. The course of Hon. W. W. Holden, of the Raleigh Standard meets with a general approval and support from the reople. His name is being hoisted as the next candidate for the Governorship of North Carolina. The next Congressional election in this State will take place in No-WILLIAM PADDON & SON. gust. The conservative peace party is making its nominations with a view to sending its representatives to the Federal Congress in ALES, BEER AND PORTER,

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THE HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID FOR BARLEY. Information from Richmond to-day, from one who left that city on Monday, asserts pos That General Lee has gone south for some and even. rpose; That General Longstreet's command has

en sent to re-enforce Charleston and Mo-

Washington, September 18.

The editor of the Star, who left Culpepper

ed from Stevensburg through Culpepper Courthouse to the Stone-Mountain House

NEW YORK, September 18. A Memphis special, of the 15th, to the World, says the Mobile Register has a dispatch styling Gen. Joe Johnston commander of the army of Virginia.

The Mayor of Mobile appeals for aid for the distance in the tells. the sufferers in that city.

Boldiers are pouring into Atlanta from all parts of rebeldom.

A special to the World, from the mouth of the White river, in Arkansas, dated September 14th, via Cairo, says the dispatch steamer from that river reports all quiet.

An expedition, composed of Gen. Grant's forces, sailed from New Orleans, on Wednes-

day, 9th inst. Its destination was not known

New York, September 14. 400 BUSHELS PRIME SEED RECEIVED AND MUNN & CO...

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The Times' special from Washington says intelligence has been received here that propositions have been made by the Emperor Napoleon to Jeff. Davis to abolish slavery in the South and establish in life thereof a system

of peonage similar to that now existing in Mexico. Should this be done, Napoleon be-lieves no opposition would be made by Eug-land to the recognition of the Confederacy by Napoleon further assures Davis that

if he adopts this policy the South might arm their negroes and prevent their being used against them by the Government. HEADQ'ES ARMY OF THE CUMBERLAND IN THE FIELD, September 18.

All is quiet, though constant skirmishing along the line and for quent dashes of cavalry from both armies. The enemy does not appear anxious to attack, although apparently intend to dispute further advance, and re-mains in constantly incrersing force immedistely in front, a few miles distant, receiving neavy re-enforcements of old troops from Lee's army. Long-street passed through Augusta on the 10th and 11th insts, by rail to Resacca. His advance to-night reached Lafayette.

The rebels have been moving through the gap of Pigeon Mountain, and are forming a line this side as if to attack.

Rose crans has assumed a strong defendance to might be compared to the control of the sive position on the Chicamanga creek, covering Chat anooga. He effices no disposition to attack at present; preparations to do so cannot all be completed for a few days, when a battle must ensue.

General Stanley of the cavalry corps is very ill and gone to the rear. General R. B. Mitchell succeeds him in command.

HEADQUART'RS ARMY OF THE CUMBERLAND, September 18, 1863. All reports of an engagement here are are talse. The enemy has been busy to day, feeling our lines, and artillery due:ts have been brisk, with few easualties. They may be getting into position for an an attack tomorrow. Little doubt remains that either Longstreat or Evely's corps are here. Any Longstreet or Ewell's corps are here. Any day may bring on an engagement. The public will be early informed of the beginning and progress of the battle, it any occurs.

MILWAUKEE, September 17. The following dispatch dated Headquarters Northwest Expedition, Camp White, Stone Hill, September 4, is just received:

GENERAL:—Yesterdby we surprised over four hundred lodges of hostile Indians, tought and dispersed them, killing over one hundred and destroying all their camps and property. I have in my hands many prison-

[Signed]

Brig Gen. Commanding.
To John Pope Major General. Easton, Pa, September 18. It has rained hard here all day. The rivers are rising rapidly and much danger is appre-hended. The Delaware division of the canal is badly damaged below here, and it will take at least a week to repair it at Mauch Chunk. The trestle bridge of Douglass, Speer & Co., the bridge of A. W. Leiseuring, and the new county bridge, about Mauch Chunk, have

A. SIBLEY,

been washed away. It is reported that the Coffer dam above there is washed away. No damage to the railroad or canal above here is eperted as yet. New York, September 18. The steamer Merrimae, from Hilton Head the 14th and Charleston Bar at noon of the 15 h, arrived at 2.30 a. M Our forces now have full possession of Mor-

is Island.

Battery Greeg has been put in order, and is sending shot and shell into Moultrie. The effect is not known.

Among the passengers by the Merrimac is Brigadier General Stevenson.

BANGOR, ME., September 18. Returns from 1 379 towns in this State give Cary 18 478 majority for Governor. The same towns last year gave Coburn 5,921 majority. PITTSBURG, September 18. River 20 inches by the metal mark and at a stand. Weather wet.

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE.-The followng are the transfers of real estate made in the city of Louisville and county of Jefferson from the 14th to the 18th inst .: Wm H Wood and wife to Benj D Kerr, 5 feet front, on north side of Magazine street, by 122 feet 8 inches deep to a

10 foot alley...

Jun H Ropke and wife to City of Louisville, 114 feet front, on west side
First street, between Walnut and first street, between Walnus and Chestnut, by 230 feet deep to a 15 foot Chestnut, by wood and wife to Andrew ohn Hildebrand and wife to Andrew Hildebrand, two acres in Jefferson Hildebrand, two acres in Jefferson county

John H Ropke and wife to Theedore Bohlsen. 30 feet front, on northwest corner of Broadway and Third streets, by 70 feet deep to a 12 foot alley.....

Dudley D Byrne and wife to Emma E Cathen, 30 feet front, on south side Walnut street, between Fifteenth and 5,000 00

feet 7% inches front, on West side Eleventh street, between Main and est side of Bardstown road, by 165

How to DETECT COUNTERFEIT NOTES .-Counterfeit notes may in almost every in-The death of Capt. Wm. J. Ho'chkiss, of the gunboat Gen. Putman, who was killed in a recent action with the enemy, has caused universal grief in this department. stance be detected by examining the vignette, parent, or soft and even, and not scratchy. Examine well the faces; see if the expression is distinct and easy, natural and life-like-particularly the eyes; see if the drapery or dress Peace meetings are being held in nearly fits well, looks natural and easy. Examine the medallion, ruling and beads, and circular ornaments around the figures, &c; see if they are regular, smooth and uniform. The work on the genuine looks as if raised on the paper, and is very seldem successfully imi ated. rember pext, having been changed from Au- Examine the principal line of letters or name of the bank; see if they are all upright, perfectly true and even; or, if sloping, of a unise the army of Gen. Lee should be driven form slope. Carefully examine the shading or parallel ruling on the face or outside of the letters, &c.; see if it is clear or looks as if colored with a brush. The fine and parallel lines in the genuine are of large size, smooth

TERRIBLE RAILROAD ACCIDENT -- We were nformed last night of an accident on the In-liaca and Cincinnati railroad, resulting in the leath of four or five soldiers of the Oae Hun-General Hill's corps is believed to have been sent to the assistance of Bragg.

There are now about 6,000 troops about Richmond belonging to the aimy of North ern Virginia. This force has fallen back to the line of the Richmond defenses.

General Sam Jones has two brigadas, comprising about 8,000 men, in Western Virginia, commanded by Brigadier Generals Ecles and Jackson. He is about to make another raid towards Beverly. His headquarters are at Union, Monroe county.

Imboden has 1,000 cavalry acting as partisen rangers. His headquarters are six miles west of Harrisonville, Va.

Washington, September 18.

TRIAL SET .- The suit of J. R. Hallam, for Edgar Snowden, Jr., proprietor of the A'exandria Gezette, has been notified by the military governor of Alexandria that a repetition of the act of recognizing in his paper the Contect Legislature as the Virginia Legislature, will be visited by a suppression of the Gezette. trial in the Kenton Circuit Court at Covingvesterday, has the following in his paper of Government has employed Henry Stanberry, On Wednesday night the Union line extend- Esq, to defend the parties named, they hav ing been acting under the authority of the Yesterday morning the line was changed, the army having advanced to within close proximity of the Rapidan, where the rebel corps of A. P. Hill and Ewell are believed to be

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The highest market price in cash paid for WHEAT.

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The army of the Potennae never was in the case of saddlery, by R. E. Miles. We first condition than it is at this moment. It is sworth to-day, in a hard fight, twice as much as it ever was before such perfect specimes of workmanship in this line. Of course was in the case of saddlery, by R. E. Miles. We have never saw before such perfect specimes of workmanship in this line. Of course was in the case of saddlery, by R. E. Miles. We have never saw before such perfect specimes of workmanship in this line. the case of saddlery, by R. E. Miles. We 41 05 for white, from ordinary to prime qual he got the first premium on his work, and it was well deserved.

The removal of the sick and wounded seldiers of the army of the Potomac to Washington would indicate that active and serious operations are anticipited in front. Beyond this we have no intelligence from Gen. Meade's

Silver plated ware and cutlery—a large assortment—at Gay's China Palace. self d&:5 Fluting scissors at Bourlier & Cochran's, 215 Fifth street, Housekeepers' Headquarters, sel8 d&n6

Plated and brittania ware at Hou

keepers' Headquarters. . Be18 d&n6 Hair seives at Bourlier & Cochran's,

RIVER MATTERS.

STEAMBOAT AGENTS. Moorhead & Co., No. 116, Wall street.
T. M. Erwin No. 139, Wall street.
R. J. Cafrey No. 137. Vall street.
Cropper, Patton & Co., No. 143 Wall street.
N. S. Long, No. 139 Wall street.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. STEAMERS LEAVING TO-DAY. Belle Lee, for Brandenburg, at 5. P. M. Novelty, for Cairo, at 5 P. M. Pocahontas, for Memphis, at 10 A. M. Cordelia Ann, for Bowlinggreen, at 5 P. M. Golossus, for Henderson, at 5 P. M. Bostona, for Cincinnati, at 4 P. M.

ARRIVALS. Major Anderson, from Cincinnati. Arizonia, from Cincinnati. Colossus, from Henderson. DEPARTURES.

Major Anderson, to Cincinnati. Colossus, to Henderson. Jennie Hubbs, to Cincinnati. Volunteer, to Cincinnati. The river at this point commenced rising yes erday, and was slowly swelling during the day, with two feet three inches water in the canal by he mark. During the previous twenty-four hours the river at the head of the falls had swollen one inch, which is equal to thr e inches at Portland. The weather has been disagreeable, with frequent

Yesterday, at noon, the river at Cincinnati was sing, and during the twenty-four hours ending at noon, it had risen fully seven inches. At Pittsburg the river was also slowly swell-

From all accounts the rain has been general long the river, and we look for a rise that will enable the large boats to run.

We have no change to note in the Upper Missisinni, the Missouri, or Illinois. They are falling, nd navigation is greatly restricted. There is five feet in the channel from St. Louis

o Cairo, and five and a half feet from Cairo to Memphis. From Memphis to Helena there is six The great Atlantic and the Luminary are run ning as regular United States mail packets be-tween Vicksburg and Orleans. They are both re-

ported to be making a good deal of money. The Atlantic shows her heels to every boat on the Mississippi, and is immensely popular. She could not be otherwise while commanded Captain Harry McDougal, and with such gallant and courteo entlemen for clerks as Messrs. Edward and Emo ry Ford. We understand that the Archer Company is ne

otlating for an elegant and fleet St. Patrick. Neotiations are also pending for the sale of the big tern-wheel Liberty to parties at Lauisville and ortland. She is a splendid stern-wheel boat. The Fort Wayne, Captain Jim Bunce, is just off he ways at Paducah, and has laid up at Cairo waiting for a rise.

The General Buell, in charge of competent offiers, is the regular mail and passenger packent for Cincinnati at noon to-day.

[River Correspondence Louisville Democrat.] CAIRO, Sept. 17-3 A. M. Messrs. Editors: Our port list for the past twenty-

our hours is as follows:

Wednesday—Shenango, Cincinnati to Memphis, Belle Memphis, Memphis to St. Louis, 4 A. M.; Sam Young, Paducah to Cairo, 8 A. M.; May Duke, Evansville and return, 4 P. M.; Crawford, Columbus and return—; Mattle Cook, Paducah and return—; Gen'l Anderson, Cairo to Memphis, 6 P. M.; J. D. Perry, St. Louis to Memphis, 9 P. M.; Bertha, Cincinnati to St. Louis, 9 P. M.; Hope, Columbus to Cairo, 9 A. M.

ising slowly at St. Louis.
The steamer Hope, which sunk above Columbus, was temporary raised, and arrived here last night. We did not see what damage was come to her, as the night was too dark. She will go on the ways at Mound City if they can pessibly make room for her.

The Belle Memphis came up from Memphis with nunusually good trip of people. She also had a light freight for St. Louis.

The Sam B. Young arrived from Paducah, where she has been thoroughly overhauled and re-

here she has been thoroughly overhauled and re-tired. It is not understood what trade she will ome light freight for reshipment. She left for Evansville yesterday, and will run in that trade for he present. The May Duke had an ordinary trip both ways. The Mattle Cook and Crawford were moderately

loaded both ways.

The Gen'i Anderson'left here yesterday for Memphis. She had a good trip of freight and passen ers. The J. D. Perry came down from St. Louis with a fine trip of freight and passengers, to which she and trip of neight and passenges, to which saidded materialls at this point.

The Bertha arrived from Cincinnati with fair freight and passengers for Memphis. She will lay here a short time to take on fuell.

The Fort Wayne and Jewess are both laid up at it to bend waiting a rise and more business.

The steamer Hope arrived here at 3 P. M., yes-erday. We were pleased to see her in such a good condition, which, from what we can learn by eye-witnesses, is mainly due to the officers and crew-Particular mention should be made of Capatan

witnesses, is mainly due to the officers and crew. Particular mention should be made of Captain McGinnis and Geo. Rea, mate, who, in fact, overexetted themselves. The two engineers, James Baldwin and Frank Dorris, also deserve great credit credit for their indomnitable energy through all trying scence. The particulars of the accident, as furnished by her crew, are as follows:

When about five miles above Columbus, fire was discovered in her hold near her water-wheel beam. As soon as possible, the boat was rounded to landing on the Missouri shore, about three miles and a half above Columbus. She was there made fast and all persons on board landed. The flames were then bursting out of the after hatches and sentite. The stages were immediately launched, and the horses on the forward guards were cut loose and driven ashore. The smoke in the deck room at that time, being so dense, as to preclude the possibility of any person going aft that way. One of the men (the deck sweeper), swam around to the stern of the boat and cut the horses loose on the after guards. The hatches were immediately buttoned down and steam turned into the hold. After several ineffectual attemps, the rudder hold was finally stopped by quilts. This was done by Captain McGinnis. The stagem and exclusion of the post at Russellville will impress the neadquarters of August 10th. The commander of the post at Russellville will impress the negroes in Logan and Tedde counties, and the commander of the post at Russellville will impress the negroes in Logan and Tedde counties, and the commander of the post at Russellville will impress the negroes in Logan and Tedde counties, and the commander of the post at Russellville will impress the negroes in Logan and Tedde counties, and the commander of the post at Russellville will impress the negroes in Logan and Tedde counties. The commander of the post at Russellville will impress the negroes in Hart, and the post at Russellville will impress the negroes in Hart, and the post at Russellville will impress the ne on the after guards. The hatches were immediately buttoned down and steam turned into the hold. After several ineffectual attemps, the rudder hold was shally stopped by quilts. This was done by Captain McGinnis. The steam and exclusion of air seemed for a time to smother the fire. The crew then proceeded to remove the furniture, bag gage, and deck load. They sent to Columbus and procured the aid of the steamer W. W. Crawford, to take up some fifty negroes and a guard for the horses. They arrived about half-past six A M. All of that time the crew spared no exertion to save the deck load. About half-past eight the steamer Emma (side-wheel) and War Eagle came along side, and gave both their crews to finish the steamer Emma (side-wheel) and War Eagle came along side, and gave both their crews to finish the steamer Emma (side-wheel) and War Eagle came along side, and gave both their crews to finish the steamer Emma (side-wheel) and War Eagle came along side, and gave both their crews to finish the steamer Emma (side-wheel) and War Eagle came along side, and gave both their crews to finish the steamer Emma (side-wheel) and War Eagle came along side, and gave both their crews to finish the steamer Emma (side-wheel) and War Eagle came along side, and gave both their crews to finish the steamer Emma (side-wheel) and War Eagle came along side, and gave both their crews to finish the steamer Emma (side-wheel) and was concluded by 12 o'clock. The Emma then palled at her until she was laying straight along the shore. It was then conjuded to scuttle her—as the only means of saving the boot. The lower deek by this time having become so hot that it was impossible to remain on them any length of time. The after hateh was charred so much as to settle and nearly fall through, althoug water was played on it until that time. By five o'clock r. x., she was safes to have a sum to along the shore in her hold about seventee the countries.

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FINANCE AND TRADE

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, }
FRIDAY EVENING, September 18, 1863. The Money market is easy, the banks taking readily all good business paper not running over 60 days at 6

about interest and a half off.

and fancy brands \$5 25@5 50, with a degree of firmne

CORN-The receipts continue very light, and advanced prices continue at 65c in the ear, and would command in sacks 75c per bush. OATS-Stock still light, without change in prices 45@

50c for naw on arrival. RyB-Small lots occasionally received and com BARLEY-We continue our quotations, \$1@1 10, with light receipts. Holders ask an advance. BRAN, &c-We quote Bran, per tun, \$15; Shorts \$20;

Shipstuff \$24; Middlings \$25. BUTTER-Sales at 12@15c for common, and choice W. R. at 17@20c. Fresh roll 23@25c. COAL-Sales are now made by retail at 55c for Pitts burg. No Pomeroy in market.
Corron Yarns-A very light stock now selling to the

ountry merchants at 46, 47@48c for the different num Curese-There is a continued good demand and the

FLAX SEED-Has ? dvanced to \$1 50 per bush. Besides

and Crushed 15%c, and very firm. Coffee is firmer at HAY-The advanced price quoted yesterday co

Sales of loose from wagons to-day at \$20 per tun, with an occasional lot of baled at \$20@21 per tun. Poтатокs—Receipts are very light and better prices

than previously reported could now be obtained.

WHISKY—There were a few light sa'es at 48%c for raw. Bourbon continues at \$1@3, as to age and quality. Tobacco-Sales to-day 145 hhds, as follows: 1 at \$5; 10 at \$6; 21 at \$7; 14 at \$8; 15 at \$9; 17 at \$10; 18 at \$11; 8 at \$12; 12 at \$13; 7 at \$14; 5 at \$15; 7 at \$16; 2 at \$17; 1 at

\$18; 2 at \$19; 4 at \$20, and 1 at \$21 per 100 pounds, indicating a general improv SPECIE AND BANK NOTE LIST.

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| -1 | Eastern Exchangepar. @24 | P cent. p'm. |
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| . 1 | BANKABLE FUNDS. | |
| 1 | Treasury Notes and Ohio and Indiana money. | |
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| | South Carolina65@60 | & cent. dis. |
| 1 | North Carolina65@60 | % cent. dis. |
| | Georgia | & cent. dis. |

ales of leaf tobacco to-day at Bodman's warehouse shots viz: 25 hhds Mason county leaf and luss as fol-s: 19 hhds lugs at \$0.81; 6 hhds leaf a* \$198.21; 7 Kentucky lugs at \$869.14, and 35 cases of thio seed warppers and fillers ranging from \$9 to \$31. Re-its moderate.—(Gazette.

Army Awards.

The following army awards were made Thursday by Major DuBarry, C. S. at Cincinnati:

CINCINNATI, September 18-P. M. Flour in good local demand, and prices of the lower grades advanced 20@25c and of the higher grades 10@ 15c. The sales foot up 5.000 bbls superfine at \$4 25 for old and \$4 40@4 50 for fresh made; extra \$4 75@4 90; trade brands \$4 90@5 60. Wheat in good demand at 97 @9% for red and \$1 19@1 29 for white; in most cases it is held 2c higher. Corn nominally 70c; none offering. Oats in good deman't at 53@55c; the latter rate from store. Whisky 38c. No change in Provisions; market firm, but excepting old mess Pork there is not much demand. Groceries firm at full prices. Gold 180@131. Exchange active. Money market easy.

NEW YORK, September 18-P. M. Cotton is active and ic better at 70@71c mid. uplands Flour 5@10: better and market active at \$5@5 15 for extra State, \$5 40@5 70 for extra round-hoop Ohio, \$5 75 @7 for trade brands, market closing quiet. Whisky 50@ 50%c. Wheat again advanced 1@2c; a good export inquirs at 90c@ \$1 07 for Chicago spring, \$1@1 18 for Mil-waukie club, \$1 20@1 25 for winter red western, \$1 65 for inferior red Illinois and \$1 14 for unsound winter red western. Barlev firmer and more active at \$1 35@1 45. Corn a shade firmer at 75%@76c for shipping mixed o Cairo, 9 A. M.

The Shenango passed down for Memphis with a ne low water trip. She reports twenty-six inches a Shawneetown and Cumberland bars. At reach and Flint Islands, there is only twenty-two tehes. To St. Louis we have six feet scant, and sing slowly at St. Louis.

The starmer Here at 75%@76c for shipping mixed western, 76%c for western yellow. Oats dull and lower at 56%72c for western. Wool firm with fair demand for foreign. Petroleum dull and drooping. Pork opened quiet but closed a shade firmer at 75%@76c for shipping mixed western, 76%c for western yellow. Oats dull and lower at 56%72c for western yellow. Oats dull and lower at 55%28 for in the star of the shipping mixed western, 76%c for western yellow. Oats dull and lower at 55%27c for western yellow. Oats dull and lower at 55%27c for western yellow. Oats dull and lower at 55%27c for western yellow. Oats dull and lower at 55%27c for western yellow. Oats dull and lower at 55%27c for western yellow. Oats dull and lower at 55%27c for western yellow. Oats dull and lower at 55%27c for western yellow. Oats dull and lower at 55%27c for western yellow. Oats dull and lower at 55%27c for western yellow. Oats dull and lower at 55%27c for western yellow. Oats dull and lower at 55%27c for western yellow. Oats dull and lower at 55%27c for western yellow. Oats dull and lower at 55%27c for western yellow. Oats dull and lower at 55%27c for western yellow. Oats dull and lower at 55%27c for western yellow. Oats dull and lower at 55%27c for western yellow. Oats dull and lower at 55%27c for western yellow. Oats dull and lower at 55%27c for western yellow. Oats dull and lower at 55%27c for western yellow. 25@16 for new prime mess. Beef duil. Cut Meats quiet and firm. Bacon sides in moderate request at 6%c for short ribbed and 7%c for short clear. Lard a shade firmer but less active at 10%@10%c. Cheese firm at 10

Money quite easy at 3@6 per cent. Sterling decidedly firmer, a moderate business at 146%@147. Gold higher, opening at 33, advancing to 34, declining to 32%, clos ng quiet at 3314. Government stocks are without de ded change; U. S. 6's of '81, coupons, 106%; 7-30's 105% @106% Stocks higher: Chicago and Rock Island 195%; esent.
ress came down from Louisville with
fesset for re-himment. She left for
Wayne and Chicago 82%; Alton and Terre Haute 66%; Galena and Chicago 107%; Cleveland and Pittsburg 99; Illinois Central scrip 125; Cleveland and Toledo 116%; Michigan Southern 90; Michigan Central 135; Erie 107%; Erie pref. 105; Reading 116%; Haclem 147; Chicago and

> The Louisville and Nashville railroad company being unable to obtain sufficient labor to supply the road with the quantity of fire-(500) negroes from the negro population of the counties through which the road passes, and in which the firewgod is required. By direction of Department of Headquarters the draft is to be made in the same manner as directed by General Orders No. 41 from these headquarters of August 10th. The commander of the post at Russellville will impress the negroes in Logan and Todd counties, and the commander of the post at Bowlinggreen will impress the negroes in Warren and Simpson counties. The commander of the post at Munfordville will impress the negroes in Hart, Parren and Hardin counties, and are hereby

All experience proves that it is both easier and cheaper to prevent fever and ague per cent, and Eastern time bills, inside of 4 months, at than to cure it Let any one who doubts this give Dr. Buli's Cedron Bitters a fair test, and Exchange is abundant, bankers buying at par to %, and selling at % prem.

We continue to quote vouchers at the reduced rates of yesterday—city vouchers 4@5 per cent. discount; approximately the following the partial broken, it stands without a rival. It has been

We hear of very litt'e doing in Tennessee money.
For further particulars of currency matters see specie and bank note list.

Markets Carefully Corrected Daily.

FLOUR—There is no new feature in the market to-day.
Shipments Eastward continue and sales made in a small way to supply inamediate local wants at our previous quotations—superfine \$468.450; ext-x brands \$4.5005, and fanor brands \$5.2505.50, with a degree of firmness

Fancy decorated chins and Bohemian glass—a splendid assortment—at Gay's China Palace. Persons visiting the city will find this place really one of the attractions.

A. F. CLARK & CO., Grocers, Produce & Commission Merchants,

Market street, between Brook and Floyd three doors above Guy & Clark's Mill, LOUISVILLE, KY. The highest cash price paid for all kinds of country

Curresz—There is a continued growth at 10% @11c for advanced prices continue. We quote at 10% @11c for the Louisville and Nashville Rairoad prime W. R., 11% for choice Hamburg, and 12% @13c pany, will be held at the office of the Company, in pany, will be held at the office of the Company, in pany, will be held at the office of the Company, in Lou isville, on Monday, the 5th day of October next, te3 dlm JAMES GUTHRIS, Pres't,

Cincinnat! Leaf Tobacco Market.

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

13c for common to prime.

North Western 30; Missouri 6's 69; Hudson 137.

HEADQUARTERS, LOUISVILLE, KY.,) EXTRACT.

yesterday.

CAIRO, September 17.

FULL PARTICULARS OF THE BOPE.

The steamer Hope.

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The steamer Hope arrived to do government business, it becomes necessary to impress five hundred (500) negroes from the negro population of the counties through which the

that when a citizen has but one male negro laborer he will not be impressed under this order. In case a person has four male laborers and over, one third of them are impressed by this order.

yesterday—city vouchers 465 per cent. discount; approved country vouchers, payable in Louisville, 7610 discount, and payable in Cincinnati nominal. Commissary's checks on Washington sell at % off. and certificates of indebtedness 1614 off.

We have forward its doing in Tanassas money.

AND DEALERS IN

Plour, Plastr: Paris, Cement, Utica White Lime,
Wooden Ware, Cordage and Clover Seed,

Louisville & Nashville Railroad.

the oil mills there are purchasers for the Eastern market.

GROCERIES—We note moderate sales of New Orleans
Sugar at 13%@14c by the hhd; Cubes 13%c; Yellow 14%c; se9

GARDNER & CO.

LIST OF LETTERS

LADIES' LIST. A KIN Mrs H E

BROWN Miss Amanda
Brown Mrs Nancy
Birdseye Mrs M M
Brusby Mrs Mary E 9
Burchan Mary
Byrnes Miss Maria
Baker Miss Mary
Berr, Mrs Margaret A
Bird Matilda
Black Miss Mattle J
Bibb Mrs Mary
Buza 1 Miss Lydia A
Bonner Mrs Julia
Bruce Mrs W H
Baldwin M ss H J
Baxton Mrs G L

Bonnett Mrs Fanny
Bush Miss Saillie
B do-Jine Miss Emma
Bowen Mrs Rachel
Bennett Nrs El en
Boureard Nrs Kemna
Barnes Mrs Rebecca
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Black Miss Nan y
Britton Annie E
Boyle Mrs
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Buckley Mrs Abbey COOKLY Miss Mary
Coocoran Mrs Mary
Childres Mrs Mattie
Chilsham Miss Immogene
Cook Miss Helle
Compton Miss Julia C
Cumpton Miss Julia C
Clark Miss Sarah
Coogshall Miss Orlena Clark Mrs Sarah Caswell Miss Sallie

Edwards Mrs Evey D Eddy Miss Kate

Field Mrs Cyrus Miss Carrie B

raham Mrs Bridget

Galbraith Mrs Adaline Green Miss Gusta

Hayden Mrs Elizabeth

Irvin Miss Nancy

Jackson Miss Novlit Judd Mrs M H Jolley Mrs Martha J

Kinney Mrs Elizabeth

Mullin Sallie

M Kee Mrs S H M'Millen Miss Emily

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Onegett Miss Elizabeth Obeser Mrs Mary

Preston Miss
Page Mrs Ada
Polk Mrs Allen
Pendegrast Mrs Dr
Payne Miss Mollie C

Richon Elizabeth Reed Mrs Lida Robinson Miss Kate Rees Miss Anna Robinson Mrs Anna Ruth Mrs Kth M

Storts Mrs Maria Jane

Slaughter Miss Fannic Shirley Mrs Susan Shirley Miss Sallie J Spesker Mrs Eliza Suessier Mrs Eliza A Sharrow Castrina Scott Miss Percilla Shoemaker Lizzy

Taylor Mrs Thursey J Tomlinson Mrs Frank Talbert Miss Bettie

Vance Miss Virginia

Ash Geo Averell H C Abull John Anderson L B Atherton N Anley

Newman Mrs F 8

Palmer Mrs Emma

DAVIS Mrs John B Dark Jane Douglas Mrs Henrietta Drane Mrs G P Davis Miss Betsey LALOOD Mrs Mary ts Minerva J bes Miss V A

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Martin Mrs Mary
Morson Miss Meranda
Moore Minerva
Moloy Miss Marey
Morgan Miss Louisa
Moor Mrs Mary J
Mullins Mas Mattie C
Meriwether Miss Martha L
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VRONMAN Mrs Mary W

Walls Mrs Rosa Ellen
Wells Mrs Eliza A
Watson Miss Anna E
Wilson Charlotte E
Weiss Miss Ka e
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Ward Mrs Belle
Williams Mrs Josse
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West Miss Fra Ices
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FRENCH Duparque Miss Josephice Bron Miss Florentine

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

A DAMS Lt P S
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Anderson Geo W
Anderson Geo BRADY M B Burne; Wm H Bolden Wm Burnett W Buck James Breden J W Breatley Jacob Bryan Joseph Burrell Jas A Butler John

Borroughs Lt G Bland Geo Barker Geo Bronson Geo Burt Geo Beede Franklin Barden E Barry Ran Blackburn Richard Bethel C J urreil Jas A
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Crane. Brown & Co
Compton Abner
Crooker & Co
Campbell Angers
Campbell Mr, rope maker
Car vin Mr
Clark Chas
Coulin Chas
Collin Chas
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Connahan Chas Ceoper S D
Conner Tom
Clark Geo W
Claskin Henry
Caldwell Jan
Copeland John
Cooner John
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Crabtree John
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Haymer J L
Hearn John G
Haymaker J W
Hawes John D
Houston John C
Homes John W
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Hardin M
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Henry Capt M
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Howard M C

Hill T J
Humphrey Geo S
Henderson H-nry
Harrison Henry
Harlan Jas
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Henling Jas INGRAHAM John

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Lane Geo
Long G W
Lym Thos
Lawson H G
Longfellow H W

Lacey John
Lamppin John H
Leher John H
Laurence Wm H
Lloyd Wm P
Lester Wm D
Lenard W B
Lovett Wm
Longacre Wm
Langden Marion

Marrs J F

Montgomery Col John
Mourer Cap Jacob
Miller M B
Mizener John
Morton Capt John
Marray D J
Morton Capt John
Mathews J W
Myre John
Mitchell John
Mitchell John
Mitchell John
Middleton Henry
Massey H G
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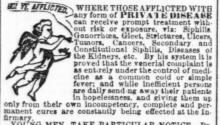
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